Sunday and Monday, generally fair; not much change in temperature.

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# FOR FINAL ITEST

Anti-bonus Advocates Seek Interest of President Against Measure

## **ADVOCATES CONFIDENT**

Veterans Organization Claims Measure is Simple Evasion

(By the Associated Press; WASHINGTON, May 3 .- While the bonus bill was passed through various mechanical processes today at the capitol preparatory to its transmission to the White House President Coolidge had an engagement with a delegation which came chosen by the citizens of Ada. here to express the opposition of Those who have been in charge of the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus the city government for the past mentioned as city attorney.

Whether the bonus bill will reach the president before Monday was not certain. Final congressional action was taken on it vesterday with ion was taken on it yesterday with the adoption by the house of the conference report but the process of engrossing and signatures by the presiding officials of the senate and house were left until today. In any event it will not come before Mr. Coolidge for action until late next Towns in This Section to Supweek as it will be sent to the treasury department and probably to the veterans' bureau for advice upon being received at the White House.

The anti-bonus league delegation, headed by Knowlton Durham, national president of the organization, had prepared for the president a in the Shrine Special train to Kanbrief setting forth detailed argu- sas City to the annual conclave of ments against the bill passed by con- the Imperial Council A. A. O. N. M.

recommended to the president by Shriners have been led to believe Marvin Gates Sperry, national president of the Private Soldiers and dent of the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion, who told the executive the legislation was a "delibertention of interest in and devotion to the veterans and not in any measure adjusted compensation."

# BOGUS MONEY IS

Counterfeiters Handiwork is Destroyed at Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The handiwork of a thousand counterfeiters went up in smoke today at the treasury.

A committee of treasury officials followed the regular procedure, soiemnly carrying bundle after bundle of bogus bills to the great mascerators and incinerators of the treasury. The face value of the paper! amounted to about a quarter of a million dollars but their worth was nothing in the eyes of the law.

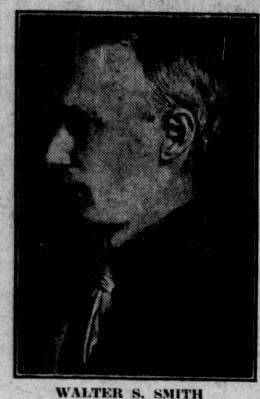
plates, dies, paraphernalia, and materials seized in the last twelve months by the United States secret service that was not retained for evidence in court cases. All that could be chewed to pieces in the mascerating machines and then metals were cut to pieces with sledges, chisels and anvil, and then melted into a shapeless mass to be sold as junk.

While secret service dfficials declined to disclose the exact details of their work in the last year it was known that their net had enmeshed a few more than one thousani!

# SALE OF AMERICAN WAR

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Sale of a quantity of American war materials to the government of Cuba, which is confronted with a revolu-

One Goes, Two Remain as City Dads of Ada



Commission of Public Works and Property

Tomorrow morning will see the opening of the new regime of city government under officials recently

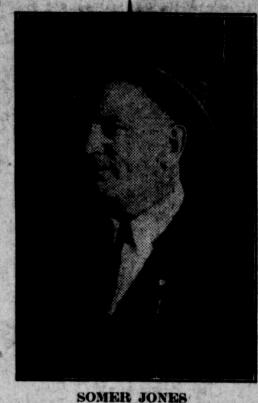
two years state that they have everything in shape for the continued operation of each department without any jar resulting from a change

Two of the three commissioners who will form part of the government that will guide the destinies of the city through the coming term have served in the same position during the last term, J. C. Deaver and Walter Smith, representing the finance and street commission places

retained their positions and will go forward in their work.

Somer Jones, for many years fire chief of the city of Ada, will preside over the activities of the city hall and in the capacity of mayor for the coming term. This will be his first term in an elective office here. He will have in his charge the custodianship of the city hall, and the police, health and fire de-partments. His appointments for officials in those departments will be forthcoming within a few days. It is said in unofficial circles that

the post of police chief will be filled by Sam Hargis, who for some years was a member of the city force and has had much experience in this work. This rumor could not be verified but those close to the city fathers express strong belief in his selection.



Mayor and Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety

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No one has been authoriatively

Wick Adair, who for several years has served as police chief, has expressed himself as being glad of the whole people and the general advancement of our splendid and enther that I shall that I sh the person who takes over the place

he has so well filled.

The three newly-elected commissioners have expressed their confidence in the citizenship of Ada and their intention of continuing the excellent service of the past. Their statements are below: To the Editor of the Ada Evening

As to the policies to be pursued by me as Mayor-Commissioner of Public Justice and Safety of the City of Ada, Oklahoma, I can only reiterate my published announcement as a candidate for the position mentioned. Since this announcement contains substantially the plans and policies of my administration, and which received the hearty approval of the majority of the people of Ada, Oklahoma, as expressed by their votes at the April election, I consider that a reference to said announcement, with my renewed assurance that same will be the principal guide in my offic-ial conduct for the next two years, should be sufficient. Again thanking the people for their splendid tribute, as expressed at the polls in my behalf, I promise again that I shall



CHARLIE DEAVER Commissioner of Finance and

orized by Commissioner of Finance

"For tae next two years it shall

Earlier Belief That Martin May Suffer Hunger is Dispelled

## DOG TEAMS SEARCH

World Flyers Take Another Jump in Attempt to Encircle Globe

(By the Associated Press) BREMERTON, Wash., May 3 .-An improvement in radio communication with the north was noted at the Puget Sound naval station here The following interview was auth- today but messages in the afternoon from the western end of the Alaska peninsula and the eastern end of the Aleutian chain of islands conbe the policy of this office to rend-tinued to report that Maj. Freder(Continued on Page Three) ick L. Martin, American globe flyick L. Martin, American globe flyer, had not been found.

From Chignik came news that while a quest of waters and islands south of the peninsula continues, a party with dog teams was going across the portage from the Chignik lakes to the Beering Sea, to hunt along the north coast of the peninsula. Boats also were putting forth from Bering Sea points to search the north coast of the peninsula where a tundra, a hundred miles long, covers the shore for twenty miles inland.

Natives told searchers that they had seen a plane going from Chignik toward the lakes Wednesday.

Earlier fears that Major Martin and Sergeant Harvey would suffer severely from hunger were dispelled by the news from Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the squadron ordered to proceed from Dutch Harbor, that Major Martin carried emergency rations for several weeks and had plenty of matches. The major's plane was well provided with arms, ammunition, and

fishing tackle. CORDOVA, Alaska, May 3 .- Three United States army air cruisers attempting to circle the globe, which twelve counties, state headquarters have been at Dutch Harbor since April 19, left there at 1! a. m. today for Atka Island, 350 miles southwestward, according to wireless messages received here.

> FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 3 .-A party with dog teams will go today from Chignik, Alaska, to the northern side of the Alaska peninsula to search for Major Frederick L. Martin, missing globe flyer, along the Bering sea.

The weather early today promised well here and it was believed that three other aviators who left Santa Monica, California, March 17. with Major Martin, would depart soon from Dutch Harbor, 180 miles west of Ralse Pass.

Major Martin, who took the air at Chignik Wednesday with his mechanician, Staff Sergeant Alva L. Harvey, to fly to Dutch Harbor, 400 miles southwest of Chignik, was believed to have flown over a portage across the peninsula to its northern side.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Com-rades at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, of Major Martin, missing commander of the army round the world flight. express the belief that Martin and his companion are safe and will be located.

A message from Lieutenant Low-Additional Ten-mill Levy for ell Smith, senior officer with the today by Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, declared that Martin and Sergoant Harvey had matches and emergency rations with them sufficient for several

"We believe he (Martin) is safe and soon will be located," Lieuten-By the greatest majority in any ant Smith's telegram said.

levy for the maintenance of city in the search. No ship was expectschools carried by a majority of ed to reach Dutch Harbor Friday, it said, "the most likely location' Official returns at an early hour of the missing flyers. It was point-Saturday night gave the overwhelm- ed out that there are "numerous ing majority for the levy with the harbors for possible refuge."

FALSE PASS, Alaska, May 3 .tion of Chignik Lakes and the Bering Sea, wireless calls were broad-

islands and the Alaska peninsula as far east as Chignik for Major Martin, commander of the United States around the world flight, his

# SHRINE CLUB TRAIN

ply Large Delegations to K. C. Special.

More interest has been manifest S. on June 2 to 5 in other towns Veto of the measure also was of the district than in Ada, local

According to reliable information ate subterfuge, a hypocritical pre- from the various committees that have visited over the district more interest is being given Ada's fight for the designation of a temple at Ada than is offered locally.

Various reports have come to the ears of the Pontotoc County Shrine club concerning the preparations being made in other towns for the conclave to Kansas City and of the DOONED TO FIRE support that will be given local delegations favoring the temple here.

Holdenville, Ardmore, Madill and Henryetta are towns in this district that have been active in boosting the trip to Kansas City and the the trip to Kansas City and the designation of the Temple for Ada. According to reliable information

from the Shrine club large delegations from towns in the section will accompany the local delegation to Kansas City. Shriners will begin loading on at Madill and continue to pack the train until it swings out Bursom-Fuller Omnibus Pen-

Despite the fact that much interest in the Pontotoc County Shrine program is being manifest outside of Ada, Pontotoe Shriners are determined that they will revive interest locally and will send the bulk of the delegation to Kansas City.

# It was the day for the annual destruction of all counterfeit money, plates dies paraphernalia and ma-

burned was so treated while the Former Governor Now Clerk It must be decreased." In Library in Atlanta Prison

(By the Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 .- Assign- tion. persons, only a small number of of the federal penitentiary here for

> that McCray was resigned to his next Tuesday. fate and bearing himself well.

MATERIAL IN QUESTION men who came here with him, the former governor gave messages to be relayed to his successor, Emniett F. Branch, requesting that Governor Branch continue the McCray pro-gram for permanent highway con-

## Baseball Results

American League. Boston 9; Philadelphia 6. Washington 4; New York 5. Detroit 5; St. Louis 6. Chicago-Cleveland, rain.

National League. New York 1; Boston 2. St. Louis 5; Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 2; Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 7; Chicago 3.

Western League. Tulsa 6; Omaha 4. Wichita 6; Des Moines 7. Oklahoma City 4; Lincoln 12. St. Joseph 3; Denver 4. Western Association.

Topeka 5; Springfield 10. Bartlesville 12; Fort Smith 3. Atichison 7; Joplin 11. Okmulgee 3; Muskogee 2. State League.

Cushing 6; Guthrie 0. Ardmore 5; Blackwell 4. Duncan 2; Ponca City 4. Bristow 1; Shawnee 6. Texas League.

Dallas 6; Shreveport 7. Beaumont 3; Galveston 4. San Antonio 1; Houston 4. Fort Worth 4: Wichita Falls 1.

sion Bill Returned Without Favor. .

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- After exercising the veto power for the first time, President Coolidge returned to the senate today without his approval the Bursum-Fuller om-

nibus pension bill. The president in doing so informed the senate that he objected primarily to the bill because it would entail an "unwarranted expenditure of the money of the taxpayers," at a time when "the burden on the dations of a railroading nature. taxpayers must not be increased.

sioners, however great their merit, points to bring him and his war- sand coal miners in Missouri, Kanmust be attended by some solicitude time friends to the annual pow wow. sas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, was to do justice to taxpayers," the ex- The Frisco brings the vets from settled here late today and the minecutive said in his message. "The the south and north from Madill, ers will return to work May 5, W. advantage of a class cannot be Durant, Hugo and Ardmore and the L. A. Johnson, general commission-

ed to work as a clerk in the library The president's message reached Okmulgee, Weleetka, Okemah, Sa-nounced. the senate soon after it convened pulpa and the surrounding towns. The new contract, carrying a rewhom escaped conviction and term as long as he shall remain serving but was not taken up until late in the Oklahoma City-Ada - Atoka newal of the 1923 basic wage scale his ten year sentences. Raids netted from a few his ten year sentence for fraudu-the day. After it had been read Sen-takes in the territory south to Coalis effective for three years. hundred to fifty thousand dollars lant use of the mails, Warren T. ator Bursum, republican New Mex- gate, Atoka, Durant and McAlester and denominations of bills taken McCray, until Wednesday governor ico, who with Representative Full- and in the north the towns between Johnson said, on the basis of adoptranged from one dollar to one hundred dollars.

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## To the Indianapolis newspaper One Woman Killed When Interurban

tionary uprising is under negotiation in Washington.

Such a transaction, like the recent sale of arms to the Obregon government of Mexico, is specifically authorized under a law passed in 1916, and there is every expectation here that an arrangement for delivery to Cuba of the munitions result in the first of the control of the state government of Lowell and Oklahoma City-iously, when two interurban cars of the Southwestern Missouri railroad company, carrying eighty passenggers, met headon late today on a curve a mile west of Lowell, Kan.

Regarding the regular letters, three per week, allowed to be sent out by a prisoner, McCray said "all letter.

The west bound car carrying 12 to the persons were hurt, six seriously, when two interurban cars of the Southwestern Missouri railroad company, carrying eighty passenggers, met headon late today on a curve a mile west of Lowell, Kan.

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Special Rates to be Given to Those Attending Convention Here

The Ada State Legion convention will be a soft detail for the Buddies who shipped in the outfit for duration" or longer.

When Buddy dropped the rah rah banners in 1917 and 18 and picked up a gun to fight for Uncle Sam, Democracy and war profits, then started the swift drama of rapid and oftimes weary transportation over ever main line and plug switch railroad in the United States and

There'll be no hardships of travel via the "Forty Hommes and Eight tempt of the senate. chair car and de luxe Pullmans will the purchase of war munitions for be drafted into service for Buddy's use against the revolutionists.

ent in order that the Oklahoma bud- 28 of the Merchant marine act. dies might be spared more money Members of the senate Daughthe announcement that the arrange- Daugherty.

ments had already been made and the reduction in fare secured. that may be brought into service had found "no evidence" that Mr. ially on the three lines that come to exert official influence. direct to the convention centerthe Frisco, Santa Fe and Oklahoma

City-Ada-Atoka roads.

Word has already been slipped to the veterans here in charge of the convention to the effect that the big boys of the railroads will lend attentive ears to all petitions concern-City-Ada-Atoka roads. tentive ears to all petitions concerning special trains, cars or accommo-

When Buddy packs his barracks bag for Ada, three trunk lines are The desire to do justice to pen- steaming up engines at terminal greater than the welfare of the na- territories they train and then in er of the Southwestern Interstate school election ever held here, the territories they train and then in er of the Southwestern Interstate school election ever held here, the the message said the weather was the north, Holdenville, Henryetta, Coal Operators association, an measure for an additional 10-mill good there yesterday, which helped

From the penitentiary came word be laid on the table to be taken up Ada, Byars and Purcell and claims and district agreement for 1923 as the hordes that may comes to Pur- agreed upon or amended.' cell from intermittent territories. - It was further agreed at the con-In the railroad service to and ference late today, Mr. Johnson the city each year and the passsing from Ada, the state is well canvas-said, that some of the unsettled of the measure is necessary to obsed. The northeast part of the state points pending will be further contain funds to support the schools can be claimed by the Frisco from sidered in each district.

Sapulpa and Tulsa, the east and The strike began with the expiration. Cars Crash Headon can be claimed by the Frisco from sidered in each district.

Sapulpa and Tulsa, the east and central by the Oklahoma City-Ada- ation of the old contract March 31, part of school people and citizens at large, workers remained active gram for permanent highway construction, and educational improvement in the state. The Indianapolis newspaper men said that McCray of the Masteriated Press)

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# In Congress

SOMER JONES.

(By the Associated Press) President Coolidge vetoed the Bursum omnibus pension bill. The soldiers bonus bill was signed at the capitol and sent to the White House.

The senate launched into its fight over the income rates of the revenue

The grain futures administration submitted its report to the senate on future wheat trading.

Representatives of two service mens' organizations urged President Coolidge to veto the soldiers bonus bill. Maj. Gen. C. C. Williams, chief of

army ordnance, testified on nitrate production before the senate Muscle Shoals committee. Argument was concluded in the District of Columbia supreme court

on the demurrer of Harry F. Sinclair to his indictment for con-Cheveaux route in the annual pil- The state department approved grimage to the state legion con- an appeal of the Cuban government vention at Ada. The old favorite to the Washington government for

benefit and the fare will be reduc- Senator Walsh, Democrat, Moned to the price and one-half to Ada tana, suggested to the senate that and return to any part of the state. contempt proceedings be instituted The reduction on fare removes against Blair Sloan, one of the wit-

the last obstacle of worry on the war-tattered brain of the program quiry.

War-tattered brain of the program Quiry.

Chairman Jones of the senate charged that Committees had interviewed ev- foreign interests were behind oppoery railroad official on the contin- sition to putting into effect section

to be applied on their personal bon- erty committee were cited to apus for the trip when the state le-gion officials at Oklahoma surpris-the injunction proceedings instituted the fatigued local Buddies with ed by former Attorney General

Chairman Burton of the house committee investigating criminal The reduction in fare is applic- charges against Representative Zihlable to every railroad in the state man, Republican, Maryland, said he in bringing vets to Ada but espec- Zihlman improperly received money

(By the Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3 .- The strike of approximately forty thou-

three that an arrangement for delivery to Cuba of the munitions requested with perfected within a few days.

The material for which application has been made is worth about fairly made of rifle ammunition and about thirty machine guns, all of which would be supplied from surplus materials now in army depots.

The west bound car, carrying 12 points Oklahoma High School won the sixteenth annual interscholastic meet which was concluded at the form of China are craving our forms of amuse meet which was concluded at the fine their conditions persuate the fine points Oklahoma High School won the sixteenth annual interscholastic meet which was concluded at the form of China are craving our forms of amuse fourth with 40.

NEW ORLEANS, May 3.—Judge Rufus Foster today to continue their doubt was ignified by the meet at the station be convention of the sixteenth annual interscholastic meet which was concluded at the meet which was concluded at the form of China are craving our forms of amuse meet which application be trouble meet which was concluded at the form open the gates of the convention open the gates of the form in sixteenth annual interscholastic meet which was concluded at the fine meet

Delegates to Democratic National Convention to - Support M'Adoo

DALLAS, Tex., May 3 .- Instructions to support William G. Mc-Adoo for the democratic presidential nomination at the state convention May 6 were given delegates to the precinct conventions in 186 of 304 widely scattered precincts which had reported early tonight, according to the Dallas Morning News. Ninety-five precincts sent uninstructed delegations, while ten of these were reported favorable to McAdoo and nine favorable to Senator Oscar W. Underwood, the News says. Underwood won the instruction of of the senator announced.

Most of the early returns were from north, west and central Texas. Instructions for McAdoo were reported numerous in north Texas, and those from central, south, and West Texas were mixed, the bulk of the delegates uninstructed or instructed for Underwood being chosen in those portions of the state.

Returns to the San Antonio Ex-Press from 36 counties in southwestern and southern portions of the state indicate that 26 counties chose uninstructed delegates, six instructed for McAdoo, two for Underwood, and two undetermined.

Reports of the Republican conventions were lacking, but they were expected to be virtually unanimously in favor of President Coolidge, the interest being entirely in the democratic meetings, over which a spirited fight had been waged.

# LIFE OF SCHOOLS

Maintenance of City Schools Carried.

Citizens of Ada insured Ada schools against poverty and abandon Saturday.

1.092 to 116.

largest number of votes polled in The annual vote on the additional As a result of information from 10-mill levy has constituted a trem- natives scattered along the Bering bling necessity for school men of Alaska peninsula that saw Major tling necessity for school men of the city each year and the passsing Frederick L. Martin, who has been of the measure is necessary to ob- missing since Wednesday morning

voters to the precinct polls and urg ing that they vote for the main-tenance and life of the city schools.

Following is the vote by city southwestern shores of the Aleutian

Ward 1-405 for, 43 against. Ward 2—261 for, 16 against. Ward 3—136 for, 29 against. Ward 4—294 lor, 28 against.

## PONTOTOC COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Brother Richardson filled his reg- at Ada. ular appointment Sunday morning

and Sunday night. There were many The "Blues" are still alead, so the "Reds" are going to have to urday night with W. J. Cooper.

Miss R. E. Wesson spent Sunday with Lura Oliphant. -

Miss Jewel Thompson spent Sunday with Beryle Simpson. The Green Hill students staged their play entitled "The Clodhop-

per" Monday night. Sure was good. There will be a .literary Friday

Mrs. Floyd Henry spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lawrence Wisiting relatives.

CURLY LOCKS.

family to Pawnee, Okla.

rived and is being placed around the Boy Scouts this week. the school grounds. This will protect the flowers and shrubs which ine, of Boynton, have been visiting Supt. Floyd and Mr. Herring of to teach here. E. C. S. T. C. visited our school

Rev. Pendergraft of Ada preach- folks. ed in the auditorium Sunday morn-

Teachers association will be held noon. Friday evening. A splendid program Lester Lillard of Oakman, athas been prepared. This association tended church here Sunday night. has made possible the fencing of Mr. Chestnut's daughter, Mrs. our school grounds.

picnic trip to Sulphur Friday. Their er's illness. and we hope their last school days moved to Oklahoma City.

may be their happiest. spending a few days with his grand Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb.

Our Sunday school is growing as in Henryetta, visited homefolks here a result of the contest which is be- Sunday.

Many fields have been injured by in time for them to stop the train. A radio concert and sermon were pointment Sunday.

enjoyed Sunday evening after the young peoples' meting.

### FRISCO

damaged by the heavy rains of last tal, Tuesday.

fornia last Monday where he has Luther. been for the past several months. We are proud of the school at-Sweetwater, Tex., where he goes of tendance is greater now than at

seek employment.

on business Monday.

father W. T. Hovt.

Grandma Cotton of Ada is here visiting J. A. Durbin and family. Mrs. Mart Durbin and Miss Cath- family this week. eripe Brock of Union Valley were

in Ada last week.

spent several days here last week Quite a number of visitors were up at the oil well last Sunday. They Saturday night with her cousin, during the past few weeks, the

are drilling day and night at the Altha McNair. well and we are hopeful that in the near future they will strike a gush- in Stratford Saturday.

Hoggatt have recovered from the night with Maye Smith. measles.-An Old Timer.

The Parent-Teachers association was well attended Thursday night ner with Leota Gaar Sunday. despite the fact that the weather Alma Eddings and Maye Smith the game later in the week with was very unfavorable. We enjoyed spent Sunday with Ruth Lillie. a splended short program rendered Mr. and Mrs. John Little of Strat- rant, East Central won in the sing-by the Junior Band of E. C. T. C. ford attended Sunday school at Lan- les but dropped the doubles tourna-

Miss Alta Montgomery of Roff visited relatives and friends here ted home folks Sunday.

M. L. McNair and family were the sick list this week. guests of Sam McNair and family Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Eaves of Stratford

J. J. Shaw last week. The baseball boys of V. H. S. played Stratford high school last tended singing at Lanham Sunday to the national convention of the week. The game ended in a triumph night. for Stratford But there are no free scholarships in the school of ex-

perience. Earl Hayes made a business trip to Roff Thursday afternoon.

Miss Vera Crawford of Lanham visited friends at Vanoss from Thurs day to Saturday. County Scout Executive, Harry

E. Miller is conducting a noteworthy vited.—Barney Google. study with the Boy Scouts at Vanoss. He deserves the co-operation of the fathers.

Messrs. Olin Potts and Alvin Reeves of Stratford attended the preciated. Every body will be plantprogram here Thursday night.

B. J. Downing of Ada spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, J. M. Downing. J. D. Brice and family of Lightn- ing a good interest.

here Sunday morning.

While Commodore Sutherland wood this week. and Joe Carter were both running at full speed, during the ball game Saturday afternoon, they collided with each other and it was feared, Jevis family Sunday. for a time, that young Southerland was injured very seriously, however, we are glad the fears were Hazel and Jessie Cosby spent Sun-

Under a recent law, enacted by

empowered to cancel land contracts.

governor, who is chairman of the

will take immediate action to can-

of a contract with farmers delin-

ly a business proposition with the state," the governor said, "and un-

less the state conducts its business

money. And money lost by the state

**Force Maidens** 

to Barber Shop

Bobbed hair works in devious

ways to the benefit of the tonsorial

artists of the city. In addition to the

regular trade that has been brought

to the barber shops through the

widespread rage of short hair has

come the predicament of those who

cling to unshorn locks in trying to

Dealers in apparel for the head

of milady have followed the inevi-

who have not yet exercised their

prerogative of changing their minds

in order tot find attractive and fit-

Small close-fitting hats, easily put

on and off, and tiny enough to be

seldom in a person's way have made

Meanwhile the barbers continue

to take willingly what fate and

women's moods have turned their

way in the line of business and

small hats predominate among fem-

The coming of warm weather has

The list of participants in net

school's representative team in the

in the games matched with other

The schedule of the past week

proves with one exception almost

disastrous. In the first match Mon-

both singles and doubles tourna-

Baptist University at Shawnee. In

East Central's net stars will go to

with the Oklahoma City College in

will play at Durant with Southeast-

Strohm represents East Central in

NEW YORK, May 3.—Delegates

Young Women's Christian associa-

made the tennis courts of East Cen-

tral a favorite retreat for the stu-

the larger creations seem awkward.

find suitable hats.

inine headgear.

as any other land owner it loses

is money lost to the tax payer."

Wee Sma' Hats

"The renting of state land is pure-

quent in their rentals.

state land renters.

Mrs. H. B. Williams was the pay the back rentals within the next guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Lilley

J. J. Malloy of Bebee spent Sat-As we look out over our slopes of sunny orchards, and broad acres or the Ninth legislature the state has blossoming prairies, seeing the empowered to cancel land contracts, movement of the dear blue-overall after first notifying the delinquent farmers, we can think of nothing lessee one month in advance. This more appropriate than the old law became operative April 29 and adage "Civilization begins and ends on May 30 the state will cancel all

with the plow." contracts with persons behind in their rentals, Durant said, Notice of B. Owens.

Brother Blackburn of the First Methodist church of Ada was with us at school last Wednesday morn-Mr. McClary has moved with his ing and conducted chapel service. He has been teaching a series of The new fencing material has ar- lessons on the Life of Christ to

Mrs. Philpott and daughter, Paulthe school has planted this spring. old friends here. Mr. Philpott used

Raymond Young went to Tulsa for the week-end to visit with home

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Gooch of Allen called on The last meeting of the Parent- Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sunday after-

Hollingsworth of Fort Worth, has The senior class is planning a been here on account of her fathschool days are drawing to a close Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rowlett have

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker of Ada Elsy Smith of Oklahoma City is called on Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith Miss Alma Lane, who is teaching

ing carried on. The school is divid- Ceary Goggans probably prevented into two divisions, the whites ed the Katy train from wrecking and pinks. The pinks are ahead so Friday evening. As he went home from school after the rain he no-The recent rains have caused con- ticed that the trestle almost wash-

siderable damage to growing crops. ed out and phonea to the station Bro. Curry filled his regular ap-

Luce Ray, who underwent an cently is reported to be improving. table and bowed to the advent of operation in the Ada hospital re-Mrs. Frank Smith visited her Gardens and crops were badly brother who is in the Breco hospi-

Friday and Boggy creek got out of The four pupils who took the are being forced to bob their hair its banks for a little while late eighth grade examination all passed They are: Earl Muncrief, Robbie ting hats. John Calhoun returned from Cali- Carroll, Dalton Sales and Flora

Barney Seek left Wednesday for tendance as the average daily a:-

any time during the year. Mrs. Gunter Thomas went to Ada The high school is working on play "The Old Maid's Club."

Elmer Hoyt and family of Ada Miss Pearl Walker has started to spent the week-end here with his the college since her school at New Bethel was out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing of Homer visited Joe Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd of Ada visited

his brother and wife here Sunday. Mrs. L. L. McClain was shopping Pecan Grove won the baseball game here Sunday.

Bud Blackwell has re-opened his The school ball team won over a restaurant here in the Correll build- team from Ada Monday afternoon. A nice rain visited our commun-Miss Vera Gray of Truax Switch ity last Friday and Friday night. Vera Crawford spent from Thurs- dents weary of the regime of stud-

with her uncle, W. H. Gray and day to Saturday with Florence les at the institutions. Owens of Vanoss. Rachel McNair of Vanoss spent contests has increased miraculously

Edgar Little and Jodie Tully were tennis field has not fared favorably

Alma Eddings of Parish Chapel teacher colleges of the state. Virgil Leonard and little William and Ruth Little spent Saturday The party and singing at Mr. Crawfords Saturday was well at- day, the Ada racketmen lost in

tended. All reported a nice time. Agnes Smith of Vanoss took din- ments to the players from Oklahoma

and we cordially invite them to ham Sunday. They also took din- ment to the invaders. ner with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little. Lola Ennes of Union Valley visi- Oklahoma City Tuesday for a march

Little Lavaun Ennes is on the both singles and doubles. The team

Maye Smith has gone to Ada to ern Thursday. spend a few days with relatives. Bub Cushman and Roy Medlock the singles and Strohm and Mackin visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. of Bellview attended Sunday school in the doubles contests.

at Lanham Sunday. Floyd Brundridge of Center at-

Ray Cosby and Luther Stonecipher tion voted today to change the basis attended the party at Mr. Crawfords of membership in the association Saturday night.

and to extend voting privileges to Emory, Claud and Roy Smith girls of creeds not previously elimade a business trip to Stratford gbile to vote. Saturday.

Don't forget Sunday school every Sunday. Also singing every Sunday night at Lanham. Every one in-

The rain this week sure was ap-

Prof. Frank Lynn is teaching a godd singing school for us this week. Everybody seems to be tak-

ing Ridge attended church services Floyd Gentry of Shawnee was vishere Sunday morning. Delbert Solomon and family were guests of Clarence Irvin and wife Sunday.

Lightning killed a good 2-year-old mule for Will Jervis last week.

Emet Wise will move to Cotton-

Tom Fails was in Stratford Mon-

day night with Lillian Dunaway.

David M. Watters left Friday for a few days visit with his father at Lawton.

Mrs. Frank Ethridge of Corley visited her sister Mrs. J. M. Downing Sunday.

Misses Connie and Mabel Clark

day night with Lillian Dunaway.

Miss Zenoba Jervis spent Sunday morning with Ruby McGuire.

Thelma Shults spent Sunday with Lennil and Gendon McDonald.

Zenoba Jervis and Ruby McGuire spent Sunday evening with Gladys Bell.

MISS GENEVA J. HEATHMAN.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3 .- Two Contestants who went to Norman and received silver medal. hundred dilinquent lessees of state land may lose their land unless they

Heathman, soprano. Mrs. A. L. Bullock accompanied

month, according to William Durant, secretary of the state land the contestants to Norman the second extraordinary session of

A. L. Bullock last week. Miss Georgetta Larsh returned

quet to be given soon. Mrs. Ruth Morgan of Ada, is visi-

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James the new law has been mailed to all daughter, Mrs. Irick, in Bonham, Tex., this week. Governor Trapp, who sponsored Paul Straughn has been selected

> clared the state has been victimized class. by scores of renters, some of whom, In the match game between Roff had failed to pay their rentals for and Stratford, the latter won by years, and the law was necessary

> a score of 5-4. Juanita Leeper, Elizabeth Merrit, Maurice and Jack Reese and Kenneth Braselton were presented in a cel land contracts unless there are

Mrs. Robert Dowdy is visiting friends in Waco, Tex., this week.

Friday night. The Civic league met Tuesday, April 29, in their new club room. Mrs. Barnard, Misses Holloway, Thacher and Hardin as hostesses. Forty-two was the game for the afternoon. Mrs. Lee Gallahar won high score. Each member and guest donated a glass. The new club

Roff Musicians at Norman. gives the following account of good work done by Roff musicians re-

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### petition with eight other quartets in the district and brought home a

beautiful loving cup. Miss Geneva Heathman, soprano in the quartet took first place in soprano solo and was awarded the gold medal. Miss Pauline Givens took second place Because of the excellent show-

vere as follows: Schubert quartet, Pauline Givens, piano; Geneva ing made in the district meet these

Mrs. Price visited her sister Mrs.

Norman Last week. Juniors are in the midst of prep arations for the Junior-Senior ban-

ting her father this week. Mrs. Lee Dowdy is visiting her

the contract cancelling law, has deas the validictorian of the Senior

to protect the state's interests. The land commission, has said the state

recital in Mrs. Geo. A. Alvis' home Friday afternoon. business reasons for the extension

> The Juniors presented their play, 'Who's Little Bride Are You," to a large and appreciative audience

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### 22 Bars of P. and G. Soap \_\_\_\_ 8-Pound Bucket Lard\_\_\_\_ 1 gallon Sour 2 pounds 4 Rolls Toilet Paper\_\_\_\_

2 SUITS

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contestants left on Wednesday,

April 23rd for Norman to attend

the interscholastic contests at that

place. Here the quartet entered with

28 quartets as competition from yar-

ious parts of the state; Miss Heath

man with 100 soloists and Miss Givens with 70 planists. The quartet graded 93 per cent in this contest but failed to place because of the excellence of the competitors. We

were unable to ascertain the grades

made by other contestants entering

from Roff. The excellent showing

school administration as well as the

quartet and student body in genear-

al extend sincere thanks and ap

and labor for the school.

14 pounds \$1.00 Pinto Beans 10 pounds \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.20

25c 25c 25c No. 2 Peaches

10c per can\_\_\_\_\_ No. 2 Tomatoes 10c

15c 48 lbs. Youkon's Best \$1.65

We can save you money and will

apprecate your trade

In the District Meet at Ada April transportation and entertainment, An authority on banking tells us 18th the Girls' Quartet of the Roff Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Mat- that the tax paid by every American High school took first place in com- thews and Mrs. Lavsh of Norman.

GENEVA-Postmasters in New Zealand towns will act as employment agents under a plan reported to the International Labor Bureau here. In places where there are no government labor agents an employer may apply to the postmaster. and if no labor is available the postmaster will forward the application to the nearest official labor agent. Similarly workers in need of employment may register at the post-

Try a News Want Ad for recults.

An authority on banking tells us family amounts to one dollar for every working day

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ent time an extension of sanitary

siderable assistance this summer in

East Central to Enter

Two Meets

Thompson declared that East Cen-

Deliver Addresses for

Many Schools.

President. Linscheid, Tribbey,

Monday, May 5; Stonewall, Thurs-

Valley, Friday, May 23; Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha,

Mr. Robinson, Francis, May 16.

Mr. Herring, Sasakwa, May 16.

Soviet Leaves Berlin.

(By the Associated Piess)

many, left for Moscow tonight. His

Let a News Want Ad get it.

BERLIN, May 3 .- M. Krestinsky,

Mr. Newcomb, Mill Creek, May 16

Tuesday, May 27.

the two state meets.

# City Briefs

E. C. Owens made a business trip to Roff Saturday.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Frank C. Sims, who has been ill for some time, is reported better.

Lehr & Grant tor city loans. 1m

Little Pauline Massey, who has

been visiting relatives in Hickory, returned home Saturday.

Mother's day Sunday, May 11th. -Ada Greenhouse.

Rev. R. E. McCain, pastor of the Nazarene church, made a business trip to Madill Saturday.

Remember the big millinery sale goes on all this week. Mrs. Sydney King, Burk's Style Shop.

Carl Lance returned Saturday from Wewoka where he went on business.

100 people wanted to buy gas and oil. 210 North Broadway. 4-17-1mo.

Charley Bell, left Saturday for Hickory, where he will spend the week-end with his parents.

See W. T. Melton for City Loans. 4-8-1m

Rev. J. H. Grimes left Saturday for Vanoss where he will preach

Remember the big millinery sale goes on all this week. Mrs. Sydney King, Burke's Style Shop. 5-4-1t

Miss Mable Little is spending the week-end as the guest of friends in

For expert lawn mower repairing call 273 .- A. J. Clelland at Haynes

Hogan Montgomery, a teacher at

Tecumseh, spent the week-end with relatives here.

business visit for Henryetta.

for Dallas where he will visit a few days with relatives.

sale all this week at Mrs. Sydney King's, Burk's Style Shop. 5-4-1t

Lawrence Winan left Saturday morning for Oklahoma City to spend the week-end with relatives.

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS 4-18-2m\*

Howard Hill of Ardmore is spending the week-end, with relatives A. Galbrath.

Anti-Jiggs Association meets at 9:45 a. m. All Maggies will please and Filling Station. attend and be on time.

President A. Linscheid of the College was in Prague Saturday on

Don't forget the big millinery Sale all this week at Mrs. Sydney King's, Burk's Style Shop.

R. S. Newcomb, a member of the College faculty, is visiting with his brother at Maud.

Plain sewing and crocheting Reed Stores company was open-

ed Saturday after being closed for a week for repairs.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

E. E. Karr of Terre Haute, Ind., is in Ada and has assumed management of Reed Store here.

Think of it! Those beautiful Leghorns at \$16.00 each. Mrs. Sydney fice here is a subsidiary. King's, Burk's Style Shop. 5-1-1t

Dewey Neal of the Sulphur Times was a business visitor in Ada Friday afternoon.

anan and Downing.

Miss Celma Bolen, a teacher in the Coalgate school, is visiting here during the week-end.

tires and service. Miss Ruth Jones of Vanoss is vis-

iting Mrs. Ella Morrison of East Ninth street. Think of it! Those beautiful Leg-

horns at \$10.00 each. Mrs. Sydney King's, Burk's Style Shop. 5-4-1t

Miss Clara Patterson who is teach ing at Rosedale, is a week-end visitor to relatives in this city.

tubes, gas, oil, quick service. Net- tendency at Allen and will be there more water than we can spare out es and Nettles. 4-17-1mo another year.

Miss Katherine Griffith, a teacher t Henryetta, is visiting in Ada case free Thee Square Deal Ser- 000,000 gallon reservoir is in first uring the week-end.

case free Thee Square Deal Ser- 000,000 gallon reservoir is in first class shape; and the reservoir itduring the week-end.

Ve call for chickens. Phone 17.

home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Shramek left Saturday for her home in Tulsa after a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs.

Secret formula for curing addiction to "Corned Beef and Cabbage" habit will be given all Maggies who attend Sunday school at the First Baptist church Sunday, 9:45 a. m.

Rev. R. T. Blackburn goes to Te cumseh today to deliver the baccalaurette sermon to the high school students.

a bargain. Burk's Style Shop. 5-4-1 Mrs. M. J. Stewart, mother of

Oil and gasoline, Oliver Tire Shop

went an operation Friday night at been announced. the Ada hospital.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696. 4-3-1mo

E. P. Patterson and wife of Ok-

Women's latest style hats at onehalf price and less. All this week at Vanoss, has almost been cleaned out Mrs. Sydney King's, Burk's Style and drilling should be resumed at

Mrs. J. H. Biles, who took a discovery well. student to the reading contest at The Valerius well, or Wilcox in meets this Friday and on Friday of tournament at Norman. Alva, returned to her home here the same section is drilling at a bit the following week. Saturday night.

MORE and BETTER CORN and the PEDIGREED COTTONSEED." We have both .- Ada Cotton Oil

Stonewall schools.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars.

Mrs. W. E. Mooney returned from Sedalia, Mo., where she attended the funeral of her sister, Mrs. R. P. Hall, who died last Wednesday.

The greatest bargains in up-to-date

spending the week-end with rela-Honest Bill's elephants now are interest of the city of Ada.

rich as cream." 5-4-1t

If you have any ignition, starter any and all times. the First Baptist Church Sunday, Mr. Cunningham of the Ada Service the best people in the state of Oklaor generator troubles take them to

I. E. Riddle.

Women's latest style hats at onc-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bennett of wanted by Mrs. Funston, 813 West C. McCurry of Shawnee. Mrs. Mc- to conceal nothing from the general Curry expects to return to her home public. this afternoon.

> Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00 H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf.

Cars washed and greased \$1.50. Phone 54. Red Ball Filling Station. 3-26-tf

The Oklahoma Light and Power company office here was closed Saturday in memoriam for the death of of Public Works gave the follow-H. W. Byllesby, president of the ing statement of present conditions utilities company of which the of- of the city's property, and an out-

Who sells Federal Tires? Theu Square Deal! 11-12-tf.

The greatest bargains in up-todate millinery ever offered in Ada. Phone 10 for service car. Buch- Mrs. Sydney King, Burk's Style 5-4-1t

P. A. Norris underwent an operation on his face Saturday morning in a hospital at Rochester, Minne-See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk that he went through the operation been calked up tight, in preparacovery is expected.

McCary Bros., can fix that old tempts to drive an abnormal quantire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. tity of water through it. There will Townsend. Russell Batter Co., Willard Ser-

Prof. T. K. Treadwell of Allen, was in the city Saturday. He says Lake, with the idea that the pump school will close in two more weeks there can be thrown into immediate and he then will come to Ada for operation in case of unusual fire the summer term of the college. He hazard, or in the more certain case Old Reliable Mohawk tires and has been re-elected to the superin- that the Cement plant will require

We drain and wash your crank ly built pumping station at the 2,

Hugh Biles, advertising manager such hours and times as it is de-4-14-1mo

Mrs. Ellis Condrey of Henrietta, who has been attending the missionary conference here returned been altered by the condition of the Ada Hospital Friday eventually the making some sionary conference here returned by the condition of the Ada Hospital Friday eventually the operation in good form and Saturday night conditions and there as it is defined to drain it, in order to admit fresh water after that in storage has gone flat, or else as happens in mountain the conditions and thines as it is defined to drain it, in order to admit fresh water after that in storage has gone flat, or else as happens in good form and Saturday night pump out of it while making some pump out of i was on his way to recovery. He expects to be out again within a few Mill line. Mrs. Sydney King's is the place to days, barring any complications. The attack came on without warn ing Thursday night and the operation was necessary without delay.

Bowles, Smith and others in section 34-5-6, five miles north of Ada, Mrs. Sydney King's is the place to buy that spring or summer hat at proceeded. Saturday afternoon they a bargain Burk's Style Shop 5-4-1 were drilling around 1,520 feet. The were drilling around 1,520 feet. The coping with the increasing volume showing has encouraged the ope- of waters that must be properly tak-Mrs. M. J. Stewart, mother of Mrs. John Agnew, left Saturday to visit her son, A. M. Stewart, of good chance to get a producer.

good chance to get a producer. of capacity to handle efficiently the Ed Gillett of Ada and Robert volume of water flowing to it. 400 East Main. Phone 2. 4-10-1mo about two thousand acres northwest of Ada, and Ed says they expect J. Hugh Biles, who suffered an acute attack of appendicitis, under-

L. P. Sandbach returned from Oklahoma City Saturday where he went on business. "Doc" as he is familiarly known in these parts, has been in the oil business here for many years. He supervised the drilling of some of the first gas wells lahoma City are visiting R. H. Pat- drilled in the Ada territory, and terson and wife, parents of the first since that time he has had great confidence in the ultimate development of great oil fields here.

The Dixie well in section 28-3-4.

COTTON for Pontotoc County by using "FERTILIZER and planting One Goes, Two Remain Come into their prominence at East Central and demand the glare of As City Dads of Ada school attention.

more than 800 feet and should

reach the sand Sunday or Monday.

(Continued from Page One) er to the general public the best a squad of steady, competent ath-Stonewall Saturday Prof. Harrel is closing a successful year with the county track meet, winning ing my tenure in office I desire val at Norman on May 10 at which of the city of Ada. and if at any of the state are expected to be entime any citizen thinks that he is tered. not getting a square deal it will be appreciated b ythis office for that will be held at Oklahoma City on citizen to come before the Isoard of the Friday following with the six Commissioners and make his grice- teacher colleges of the state enterances known to the commissioners, ed. A public official is a human being Marshall Harris left on a short usiness visit for Henryetta.

Paul Norrell left Saturday night or Dallas where he will visit a ew days with relatives.

Don't forget the big millinery and as Such is subject to error the same as any other citizen, and it will be to the best interest of the public if the municipal affairs of this city are not carried on like they should be it is the duty of every citizen to oring same to the at the meet. Kratz has also been showing good form on the hurdles and is expected to be East Central's best bids in hurdle and broad jump. King has been showing exceptional form on the hurdles and is expected to be East Central's best distance men seen in action have the support of the every citizen to oring same to the attention of the board of commissioners, in a friendly attitude to the left of the public if the municipal affairs of this city are not carried on like they should be it is the duty of every citizen to oring same to the attention of the board of commissioners, in a friendly attitude to the here. end that adjustments can be made and differences settled to the best

> able to tour the globe after eating "I also ask the co-operation of all CHOCTAW MIXED FEED, "H's civic organizations of the city of Ada for their support and suggestions with a view that we can all James S. Buchanan, acting presi- pull together and assist materially dent of the University of Oklaho- in making the city of Ada the best ma, is spending the week-end here and biggest city in southeastern Okas the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. lahoma, and this can only be accomplished by pulling together and speaking a good word for Ada at

"The city of Ada is comprised of 4-11-1mo homa, and as such are entitled to Cast 100 percent service from the Board Webb Riddle, who is employed by of Commissioners and it will be the the Oklahoma Gas and Electric com- constant effort of this office to depany at Wewoka, came in Friday liver to the city of Ada 100 percent night to visit with his mother, Mrs. service in right dealing and fair and square transactions with the citizens of the city of Ada.

"All our differences and prejud- scheid in particular, are in great dehalf price and less. All this week at ices should be cast aside and every mand each spring to deliver com-Mrs. Sydney King's, Burk's Style citizen be open and above board in mencement addresses to graduating all their transactions with the Board classes of high schools in all parts of Commissioners and the commis- of the East Central district. sioners should be the same iowards East Thirteenth street have as their the citizens of the city of Ada, and far engaged for professors on such guest Mrs. Bennett's sister, Mrs. A. it will be the policy of this office occasions this spring is as follows:

> "Trusting that the next two years day, May 8; Mounds, baccalureate, will be the best and brightest ad- Sunday, May 11; Roff, Wednesday, ministration in the history of Ada, May 14; Holdenville, Thursday, and hoping to deliver the very best May 15; Purcell, Friday, May 16; possible service for the benefit of Wanette, Saturday, May 17; Pauls Ada, I beg to remain.

"Sincerely, your servant,
"J. C. DEAVER."

Mr. W. S. Smith, Commissioner line of work that is definitely under contemplation, in view of the new city administration going into Russian Soviet ambassador to Geroffice Monday.

Smith says no improvements are departure is a sequel to the action in contemplation in the waterworks of the Berlin police in entering the department. The condition of city building of the Russian trade deledistributing pipes and the Byrd's gation and searching the house Mill line is in first class condition, from roof to sellar for a communist although the Byrd's Mill line in against whom a warrant had been particular gives way at joints and issued. in spots with considerable regularity. The latter line has been gone tion for the strain that is imposed upon it every summer in our at-7-7-tf. be no extension in distribution lines unless some outlying addition such vice and Sales. Phone. 140. 8-6-1m. as Arlington Heights should develop a marked building increase.

"Needed repairs have been made of the Byrd's Mill supply during the hot summer months. The recentself, is kept well filled.

"In the line of street work, the city will endeavor to keep up its The first frost and the last frost are usually preceded by a temperature very much above the mean.

### greater capacity. We expect to make a considerable number of extensions to the existing sidewalks in various parts of the city this coming summer-one in particular will be the completion of a concrete walk between Stockton Avenue and the

got a nice showing of oil at 1480 sewers in the Third Ward. At the Ada High Athletes Supreme In Three of Four Major Athletic Branches

> With the close of the present school year approaching Ada high school can look back over a year filled with athletic accomplishment which has brought perhaps more honors to the school than any previous year in this line of activ-

When the football season opened last fall Coach Cox began whipping a team into shape from a group of new players, with five who had been on the team the year before. The team entered their contests with a fighting spirit that carried them to Cinder Path Athletes From game, and one defeat. They fell only before their old rivals, Okmulgee, and tied with Atoka in the Thanksgiving game.

Hopes were not high for a successful season in basketball but again the high school spirit came East Central's track team will to the fore and the team, after winstep into prominence in the final ning a large majority of its matchan early date. The depth of the swing of athletic affairs of the ed games, took the district champschool year when the squad is en-tered in two of the state's collegiate rivals, and took part in the state

In baseball, a sport which has suf-On the eve of the close of the fered lack of interest and support school year, thinly clad lads who aspire for cinder path honors will for several years, a large group of candidates came out for positions and an aggregation developed that won the county and district championships in addition to winning According to Athletic Director M. matched games. Z. Thompson, East Central will send

Ada High, with a team of three every first place, with seconds and the co-operation of all the citizens state colleges and institutions out Again they entered the district meet and against strong competition from Mill Creek carried off the cup, The annual state field meeting with Norman breaking the district pole vault record.

The school sent Norman to the state meet but injuries kept him East Central has in King, last from attaining his customary height and as such is subject to error the year Ada high athlete, one of its and he fied for first at eleven feet.

have the support of the entire school in an effort to equal or surpass the tral would have a number of lesser accomplishments of this year's athlights on the cinder path to enter letes.

### Confederates Plan **Memorial Services** At Church Sunday

The Confederate veterans of Ada will hold their regular annual Memorial Day program at the First Presbyterian church today at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Rev. E. O. Whitwell, the pas-

Central President to In keeping with their usual custom, the veterans will gather at the city hall at 1:30 and will march from there to the church. Capt. W. B. Cantwell commander of the local East Central College faculty camp, urges all members to be presmembers, and President A. Lin- ent at this service.

### GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says: Elvira Jones, the neighborhood belle out near La Paloma seldom comes to town on Saturlay. She hates to see her exploits belittled by our town flappers.

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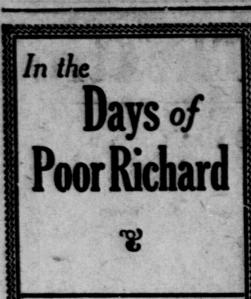
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IRVING BACHELLER

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"Who's there?" he demanded. "Arnold," was the answer. "Taking a little walk before I turn in."

There was a weary, pathetic note of trouble in that voice, long remembered by the young man, who immediately returned to his bed. He knew not that those restless feet of Arnold were walking in the flames of hell.

Had some premonition of what had been going on down the river come up to him? Could he hear the feet of that horse, now galloping northward through the valleys and over the hills toward him with evil tidings? No more for this man was the comfort of restful sleep or the joys of home and friendship and affection. Now the touch of his wife's hand, the sympathetic look in her eyes and all her babble about the coming marriage were torture to him. He could not endure it. Worst of all, he was in a way where there is no turning. He must go on. He had begun to know that he was suspected. The conduct of the scout, Solomon Binkus, had suggested that he knew what was passing. Arnold had seen the aides of Washington as they came in. The chief could not be far behind them. He dreaded to stand before him. Compared to the torture now beginning for this man, the fate of Bill Scott on Rock creek in the wilderness, had

Soon after sunrise came a solitary horseman, wearied by long travel, with a message from Colonel Jameson to Arnold. A man had been captured near Tarrytown with important docu ments on his person. He had confessed that he was Adjutant General Andre of Sir Henry Clinton's army. The worst had come to pass. Now treason! disgrace! the gibbet!

Arnold was sitting at breakfast. He arose, put the message in his pocket and went out of the room. The Vulture lay down the giver awaiting orders. The traitor walked hurriedly to the boat landing. Solomon was there. It had been his custom when in camp to go down to the landing every morning with his spy glass and survey the river. Only one boatman was at the dock

"Colonel Binkus, will you help this man to take me down to the British ship?" Arnold asked. "I have an engagement with its commander and am half an hour late."

Solomon had had much curlosity about that ship. He wished to see the man who had gone into the bush and then to Smith's with Arnold.

"Sart'n," Solomon answered. They got into a small barge with the general in the cushioned rear seat,

his flag in hand. They came up to the Vulture and made fast at its landing stage where an officer waited to receive the general. The latter ascended to the deck.

In a moment a voice called from "General Arnold's boatmen may come aboard."

A British warship was a thing of great interest to Solomon. Once aboard he began to look about him at the shining guns and their gear and the tackle and the men. He looked for

Arnold, but he was not in sight. Among the crew, then busy on the deck? Solomon saw the Tory desperado "Slops," one time of the Ohio river country, with his black pipe in his mouth. Slops paused in his hauling and reeving to shake a fist at Solomon. They were heaving the anchor. The sails were running up. The ship had begun to move. What was

## THOUSANDS OF BOYS TO GET FRESH AIR BREATH

CHICAGO, May 3 .- Thousands of boys and girls whose only playground is the city streets will get a sip of country life and a coat of tan this summer as the result of preparations being made now by the Salvation Army to open nine fresh air camps near various middel western cities. Two thousand mothers and other "grownups" also are expected on the Army's guest list dur-

ing the hot weather. Camps will be maintained at Indianapolis, Des Moines, Army Lake, Wis., near Milwaukee, Lakeville, Mich., near Detroit, Ferguson, Mo., near St. Louis, and Silver Lake, Minn., near Minneapolis. The Army in Chicago has purchased a 60-acre tract at Upper Camp Lake, near Antioch, Ill., for a camp site, while the Kansas City organization bought 15 acres, heavily wooded, near Independence, to replace that

rented last year at Dodson. Construction of the camp buildings at Upper Camp lake has just started. The site, which was purchased this spring by the Salvation Army to replace the property at Glen Ellyn, Ill., where the Chicago camp was formerly located, will fresh air camps in the central ter-have 30 cottages, an assembly hall, ritory gave outings to more than dining hall and other buildings.

fresh air camps in the central ter-opening day around July 1, after the country most are given prefer-which the boys and girls come for ence by the workers who arrange a week at a time, some with their the trips, so that many find health dining hall and other buildings.

the meaning of this? Solomon stepped to the ship's side. The stair had been hove up and made fast. The barge was

"They will put you all ashore be low," an officer said to him.

Solomon knew too much about Arnold to like the look of this. The officer went forward. Solomon stepped to the opening in the deck rail, not yet closed, through which he had come aboard. While he was looking down at the water, some ten feet below, a group of sailors came to fill in. His arm was roughly seized. Solomon stepped back. Before him stood the man Slops. An insulting word from the latter, a quick blow from Solomon, and Slops went through the gate out into the air and downward. The scout knew it was no time to tarry.

"A night hawk couldn't dive no quicker ner what I done," were his words to the men who picked him up. He was speaking of that half second of the twenty-fourth of September, 1780. His brief account of it was carefully put down by an officer: "I struck not twenty feet from Slops, which I seen him jes' comin' up when I took water. This 'ere ol' sloop that had overhauled us goin' down were nigh. Hadn't no more'n come up than I felt Slop's knife rip into my leg. I never had no practice in that 'ere knife work. "Tain't fer decent folks, but my ol' Dan Skinner is allus on my belt. He'd chose the weapons an' so I fetched 'er out. Had to er die. We fit a minnit thar in the water. All the while he had that d-n black pipe in his mouth. I were hacked up a leetle, but he got a big leak in him an' all of a sudden he wasn't thar. He'd gone. I struck out with ol' Dan Skinner 'twixt my teeth. Then I see your line and grabbed it. Whar's the British ship

"'Way below Stony P'int an' a fair wind in her sails,' the skipper an-

"Bound fer New York," said Solomon sorrowfully. "They'd 'a' took me with 'em if I hadn't 'a' jumped. Put me over to Jasper's dock. I got to see Washington quick."

"Washington has gone up the river." "Then take me to quarters soon as ye kin. I'll give ye ten pounds, good English gold. My God, boys! My ol' hide is leakin' bad."

He turned to the man who had been washing and binding his wounds. "Sodder me up best ye kin. I got

to last till I see the Father." Solomon and other men in the old in chief. It served as no other could, to express their affection for him.

The wind was unfavorable and the sloop found it difficult to reach the landing near headquarters. After some delay Solomon jumped overboard and swam ashore.

What follows he could not have told. Washington was standing with his orderly in the little dooryard at headquarters as Solomon came staggering up the slope at a run and threw his body, bleeding from a dozen wounds, at the feet of his beloved chief.

"Oh, my Father!" he cried in a down his cheeks. "Arnold has sold down the river."

Washington knelt beside him and felt his bloody garments.

"The colonel is wounded," he said to his orderly. "Go for help."

The scout, weak from the loss of

o' me but I had enough."

put him on a stretcher and carried the shabby thing. him to the hospital. When he was lying on his bed and

deserved compliment as he held his

"Colonel, when the war is won it will be only because I have had men like you to help me." Soon Jack came to his side and then

Margaret. General Washington asked the latter about Mrs. Arnold. "My mother is doing what she can to

comfort ner," Margaret answered. Solomon revived under stimulants and was able to tell them briefly of the

dire struggle he had had. "It were Slops that saved me," he

He fell into a deep and troubled

sleep and when he awoke in the middle of the night he was not strong enough to lift his head. Then these faithful friends of his began to know that this blg, brawny, redoubtable soldier was having his last fight. He seemed to be aware of it himself for he whispered to Jack:

he had managed to say:

helping the nurse.

A dozen times Jack had left his work life he said: and run over for a look at Solon

"How is the colonel?" he asked. Jack answered. "He has expressed a theme, viz.: the settling of the im- tablishing government by human wiswish to feel your hand again."

anxiety in the face of his officer.

"Let us go to him at once," said the to the Atlantic cities. other. "There has been no greater man in the army."

Together they went to the bedside of the falthful scout. The general took his hand. Margaret put her lips close to Solomon's ear and said:

"He went and I sat do

Solomon opened his eyes and smiled Then there was a beauty not of this Washington's answer to the lett world in his homely face. And that the colonel. It was as follows: moment, holding the hand he had loved of Solomon Binkus went out upon "the lonesome trail."

side, kissed his white cheek. man!" said the young officer as he

"It will be well for our people to know what men like him have endured

for them," said Washington. "I shall have to learn how to live without him," said Jack. "It will be

Margaret took his arm and they went out of the door and stood a moment



looking off at the glowing sky about the western hills.

"Now you have me," she whispered. He bent and kissed her.

is told." Jack wrote from Philadelphia all who observe it. Never use a slightto his wife in Albany on the 30th of lng word.

In the corresponding period in 1922 to his wife in Albany on the 30th of ing word.' June, 1787: "Dear Margaret, we "My beloved, how little I need this it was 18.98. In April, 1923, it was osity about Henry Thornhill. When women. stopping at Kinderhook I learned that "I asked about his health. the only man of that name who had first dreamers about liberty. What In the morning,' he said. think you of that? I, for one, cannot "He told me how, distressed by his believe that the man I saw was an im- infirmity, he came out of France in the who visited the prophets? Who shall cent mules. Of England he had only say? Naturally, I think often of the this to say: look of him and of his sudden disap- "'She is doing wrong in discouraglooking back at Thornhill, this thought tion multiplies a nation. She should broken voice and with tears streaming comes to me: Who can tell how many be represented in the growth of the angels he has met in the way of life New World by men who have a voice Ameriky an' all its folks an' gone all unaware of the high commission in its government. By this fair means

blood, tried to regain his feet but in her blanket. Her face was wrinkled Pennsylvania." failed. He lay back and whispered: with age and hardship. Her eyes were "I must not fail to set down here in Washington was one of those who gray wolf. I asked her why she kept treason of Araold.

know me.

White Birch had faded.

"At Mount Vernon, Washington was pieces of silver." as dignified as ever but not so grave.

"'Now no dray horse moves more er's chair,' he said.

"When I arrived the family was going in to dinner and they waited until I could make myself ready to join them. The jocular Light Horse Harry of danger, we had daily prayers in this Lee was there. His anecdotes de room for Divine protection. Our lighted the great man. I had never prayers, sirs, were heard and they were seen G. W. in better humor. A sin- graciously answered. All of us who gularly pleasant smile lighted his whole were engaged in the struggle must countenance. I can never forget the have observed frequent instances of a gentle note in his voice and his dig- directing Providence in our affairs, nified bearing. It was the same And have we forgotten that powerful whether he were addressing his guests friend? Or do we imagine that we no "Take keer o' Mirandy an' the Little or his family. The servants watched longer need His assistance? I have him closely. A look seemed to be lived, sirs, a long time and the longer Late the next day he called for his enough to indicate his wishes. The I live the more convincing proof I phere in any home. We sat an hour cannot fall to the ground without His "Jes' want—to—feel—his hand." phere in any home. We sat an hour cannot fall to the ground without His Margaret had sat beside him all day at the table after the family had re-

On one of these hurried visits the is time to dress for dinner, when I who build it. I firmly believe this and

"I was coughing with a severe cold.

"He went to his office while Lee and I sat down together. The latter

led by Colonel Nichola to make Washington king of America. He had seen Washington's approximately the second washington washington washington's approximately the second washington washington's approximately the second washington washington's approximately the second washington's approximately the "General Washington has come to told me of a movement in the army

"'Be assured, sir, no occurrence in and served and trusted, the heroic soul | the course of the war has given me sensations more painful than your information of there being such !deas in Jack, who had been kneeling at his the army as those you have imparted to me and I must view them with ab-"Oh, general, I knew and loved this horrence and reprehend them with severity. I am much at a loss to conceive what part of my conduct could have given encouragement to an address which to me seems big with the greatest mischiefs which could befall my country.

"Is it not a sublime and wonderful thing, dear Margaret, that all our leaders, save one, have been men as

gone on for half an hour or so my door was gently opened and I observed the glow of a candle. On drawing my bed curtains I saw, to my utter astonishment. Washington standing at my side with a bowl of hot tea in his hand. on by a man of his greatness.

"I found Franklin sitting under a tree in his dooryard, surrounded by his grandchildren. He looks very white and venerable now. His hair is a crown of glory.

"'Well, Jack, it has been no small part of my life work to get you happily married,' he began in his playful way. 'A celibate is like the odd half of a pair of scissors, fit only to scrape a trencher. How many babies have

" 'Three,' I answered.

"'It is not half enough,' said he. A patriotic American should have at "No man could have a better friend least ten children. I must not forget and fighting mate than you," he and to say to you what I say to every young man. Always treat your wife January, 98; February, 1.30; March, with respect. It will procure respect 3.66; April, 5.06; total 11 inches. "We spend our years as a tale that for you not only from her, but from

thought that the story was ended when advice you know, but I think that the 9.31; April, 1922, 7.16; March, Washington won. Five years have old philosopher never made a wiser 1923, 1.64; March, 1922, 3.65. passed, as a watch in the night, and observation. I am convinced that Buy it rent it sell it find the most impressive details are just civilization itself depends largely on with a NEWS want ac. now falling out. You recall our curi- the respect that men feel and show for

"'I am weary and the night is falling lived there had been lying in his grave and I shall soon lie down to sleep, but these 20 years. He was one of the I know that I shall awake refreshed

poster. Was he an angel like those queen's litter, carried by her magnifi-

pearance in that Highland road. And, ing emigration to America. Emigrashe could repossess it instead of leav-"On my westward trip I found that ing it to foreigners, of all nations, who the Indians who once dwelt in the may drown and stifle sympathy for the Long House were scattered. Only a mother land. It is now a fact that tattered remnant remains. Near old Irish emigrants and their children are Fort Johnson I saw a squaw sitting in possession of the government of

"I guess the sap has all oozed out nearly blind. She held in her withered the hope that my sons may some-time hands the ragged, moth-eaten tail of a read it, what he said to me of the

"'Here is the vindication of poor "Because of the hand that gave Richard. Extravagance is not the way it,' she answered in English. 'L shall to self-satisfaction. The man who does his clothes were being removed, the take it with me to the Happy Hunting not keep his feet in the old, honest commander in chief paid him this well Grounds. When he sees it he will way of thrift will some time sell himself, and then he will be ready to sell "So quickly the beautiful Little his friends or his country. By and by nothing is so dear to him as thirty

"I shall conclude my letter with a He almost joked when he spoke of the beautiful confession of faith by this sculptors and portrait painters who master mind of the country. It was have been a great bother to him since made on the motion for daily prayers in the convention now drafting a constitution for the states. I shall never readily to the thill than I to the paint- forget the look of him as, standing on the lonely summit of his eighty years, he said to us:

"'In the beginning of our contest with Britain when we were sensible Great Father. Feebly and brokenly faithful Billy was always at his side. see of this truth that God governs in I have never seen a sweeter atmost the affairs of men. And if a sparrow tired from it. In speaking of his daily can rise without His aid? We have been assured, sirs, that except the "I ride around my farms until it Lord build the house they labor in vain young man had learned of the wish of rarely miss seeing strange faces, come, I also believe that without His conhis friend. He went immediately to as they say, out of respect for me. Per- curring aid we shall succeed in this General Washington, who had just re- haps the word curiosity would better political structure no better than the turned from a tour of the forts. The describe the cause of it. The usual builders of Babel; we shall be divided latter saw the look of sorrow and time of sitting at table brings me to and confounded and we ourselves becandle-light, when I try to answer my come a reproach and a byword down to future ages. And, what is worse, "I think that he is near the end," "He had much to say on his favorite mankind may hereafter despair of esmense interior and bringing its trade dom and leave it to chance, war and "Dear Margaret, you and I who have

He urged me to take some remedies been a part of the great story know which he had in the house, but I refused them.

been a part of the great story know full well that in these words of our goble friend is the conclusion of the whole matter."

[THE END.]

WASHINGTON, May 3.—After an all-day session, senate and house conferees on the immigration bill-adjourned until Tuesday without having reached an agreement on the Japanese exclusion provisions. "Every member recognizes that the policy of exclusion is fixed,"

declared Chairman Reed of the senate managers, "Their sole object is to prevent the unnecessary embarrassment of the president in his handling of foreign relations."

WASHINGTON, May 3,-Presiincorruptible as Stephen and Peter dent Coolidge's effort to postpone and Paul? "When I went to bed my cough be ion legislation is based solely on came more troublesome. After it had a desire to deal courteously with Japan and he has no objection to enactment of the provision in senate and house bills barring aliens ineligible to citizenship.

The executive's endorsement of the policy embodied in the immigraside with a bowl of hot tea in his hand. It ion bill was made clear at the lit embarrassed me to be thus waited White House yesterday while the senate and house conferees appoin-"We set out next morning for Phila- ted to adjust differences in the delphia to attend the convention, measures took up the controversial Washington riding in his coach drawn exclusion provision in a five-hour by six horses, I riding the blaze-faced discussion. The conference reached mare of destiny, still as sweet and no decision on the provisions and strong as ever. A slow journey it was over the old road by Calvert's to Annight session in addition to an alfapolis, Chestertown, and so on to the day conference in an efort to get a report on the bills early next

Following is the weather report for April compiled by Prof. E. A. MacMillan, local observer: Maximum temperature 92. Minimum temperature 29. Clear days 20. Part cloudy 5. Cloudy 5.

Rainfall 5.06 inches. Rain fell on 7 days. Rainfall for the four months of the present year was as follows: The rainfall for the first four

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Events for Coming Week,

Woman's Missionary and Bible Community Sing, Shaw's, 1 p. m. Community Sing, Wilson's, 1 p. m. Juvenile Piano Musicale at Col-

lege, 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY-

Massed Band Concert at Convention Hall, 8 p. m. Prayer Services at Churches.

THURSDAY-May Day Festival at College, 5 Senior Musicale at Gollege, 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, at Presbyterian

Church, 7:15 p. m. Community Sing, Simpson's, 1 Community Sing, Harris Hotel, 1

p. m. Musical Comedy, "Mr. and Mrs. Polly Tick," Convention Hall, auspices Shrine Club SATURDAY-College Band Cencert, Cement Plant, 12:30 p. m. High School Band Concert, Glass

Factory, 12:30 p. m. SUNDAY-"Mother's Day-Home and Music" Sacred Concert, Convention Hall.

"MUSICAL SOUNDS" (Dedicated to Music Week by Mrs. S. P. Ross)

Methinks I can catch a musical

breezes that blow,

And the songs that the wild birds Methinks I catch a musical sound and body for the days work. From the whistles that swell on

the air, slumber be deep.

From the waves of the deep rolling

Their roar, is all music to me. Methinks I can catch a musical —Murray Thelma Lucas.
sound,
In the bells that a. Linkling at Gurlitt.—Robert Scott Lucas.

When all is still on the distant hill Faunt LeRoy and Miss Lucas. And the star-light is silently bright. Methinks I can hear a musical Faunt LeRoy and Miss Lucas.

In the voices of children at play, When I'm alone, in the quiet of loway.-Josephine White.

The sound is so cheerful and gay. Methinks I can hear the musical

In the noises the insects all make, Their rythm and meter and harm-

ony clear All seem to be for our sake. Methinks I can hear a musical ak.—Charles Drummond.

In the twilight dim and gray. mate from afar.

Brings peace at the close of the Shaw.

down to rest. As I listen, and think, and dream. light .- Wallace Moore.

Kansas, sixteen year old sister of (c) Kuyawiak, Wieniawski.-Jose-Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, of Ada, won a phine White. distinct honor last Wednesday when Violin, "Sing Me to Sleep."she played in the Kansas State mus- Greene .- Mary Nelson. ical contest at Emporia, Kansas winning first place in piano. Miss dred McNair. Muriel played three Chopin preludes and had as her critic the noted Mische Levitscki, who was in Emporia on concert tour at the time, Levitscki complimented her work highly and predicted a future for her in the field of piano playing.

MRS. GOWING ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. RAMSEY

Mrs. C. V. Gowing's home on East Main was a veritable rose garden, Friday afternoon and evening when she entertained at bridge. Roses of every hue from her own yard were used in profusion throughout the house in her decorations and table markers for the six tables of players in the afternoon and six in the of Miss Marvine Brydia.

High score in the afternoon was made by Mrs. Harmon Ebey. The high honors in the evening were won by Mrs. O. A. Bayless and Mr. A. W. Parker. Mrs. Rabisey was presented the guest prize.

Organize White Owl Club The initial meeting of the White by the school including: Owl Club was held at the home of Charles Wilenzick on East Thirteenth, Friday night at 7:30. The grades. following oficers were elected: Haskell Ford, president; Charles Wilenzick, vice president; Curlee Rogers, secretary treasurer; Clinton by seventh grade. Cotten, Dortch Vinton and Wm. Kill-

crease, honorary members. Forum Picnic Instead of having the regular literary program, the members of the Forum literary society met at the College at 5 o'clock and journeyed to the lake, where they engaged themselves in games and sports.

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"Personally, I think that if the song is as good as Mr. Berlin can write, it will be as important as the keynote spect."

Miss Marbury merely smiled when asked whether the song would have a college at 5 o'clock and journeyed themselves in games and sports.

member reported a pleasant evening, at the hour of departure.

ILLINOIS VISITOR ENTERTAINED AT FRED BRYDIA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brydia entertained at bridge Thursday evening with that program. honoring Mrs. H. J. Ramsey of Fairbury, Il., grandmother of Miss Marvine Brydia, who is visiting in the

N. B. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hill, Mrs. E. S. Winget, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sledge, Mr. Thursday evening the same teach-proportion of the life certificate and Mrs. M. C. Taylor, Mr. and ers present their pupils in a Senior group is made up of those who have George W. Young, secretary. Ben McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Miss Bonnie Callis, vocalist. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Sparks, Mr. Massed Band Concert at Convention ficates at the end of the present and Mrs. Harmon Ebey, Mr. and Hall under the direction of Mr. Mrs. Whit Fentem, Mr. John R. Fred Schreiber. Harris and mother, Mrs. Graves of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Virgil Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Orel Busby and hon-

High scores were made by Mrs. Sparks and Mr. Burton. Dr. Brydia presented Mrs. Ramsey with a beautiful guest prize.

"COMMUNITY SINGS" SPECIAL FEATURE FOR MUSIC WEEK

A unique feature of the National Old Music Week program for Ada this week will be the "Community Sings" led by the male quartet of the First Christian church. L. T. Walters, first tenor; E. E. Emerson, second tenor; C. E. Cunning, baritone and Oscar Parker, bass.

These "sings" will give everyone To the rythm of rustling of Spring; in the industrial section of the city festival in the history of East Cen-Nellie Henderson, Renfro Hernden, er two conferences of the board of It comes to my ears, through the an opportunity to join in singing tral will be presented to the citizens | Farl Hester, Annie Laurie Hill, Don-directors with Mr. Veigel which conpatriotic songs, folk songs and the of Ada. The program will be preold favorites for a brief period sented as in the past, on the colthereby giving respite from the lege athletic field. daily routine, refreshing the mind Any change of date required by

many members as possible for the drilled in their parts. Methinks I can catch a musical 15 or 20 minutes sing.

> Music Program Given The following program was given A song, "Mother Goose Rhymes'

Piano duet, Waltz .- Bobby Dean

Piano duet, Mathews .- Margaret March, "Victory"-Frank Hughes. Piano, Gallop .- Robert Shaw. Song, "The Gypsy Trail," Gal-

"The Blushing Debutante", Lieurance.-Gwendolyn Holloman. Saxaphone solo, "In the Garden." -Edwin Drummond.

Narcissus, Nevin .- Joy Newton. Fifth Nocturne, Leybach .- Floretta Criswell. Clarinet solo, Humoresque," Dvor-

(a) Bowl of Pansies, (b) Maid-three general parts: en's Blush, Gottschalk .- Ruby Rice. When the whipporwill calls to its | Clarinet solo, Long, Long, Ago

and 1st variation, Ritter.-Trooper "In Autumn", McDowell.-Raflla

Methinks I can hear a musical Pizzicati from Sylvia, Delibes.-Lucille Emerson.

Clarinet solo, Hawaiian Moon-(a) Flower Song, Lange, (b) Miss Muriel Kitteli, of Topeka, Menuet A L'Antique, Paderewski, dance of the three elements.

Mary Nelson. orchestra composed of the following King Cotton. students: Mary Nelson, Azale Mc-Anally and Ruth Bryan, violins; ing of the May poles by students of Trooper Shaw, Charles Drummond the training school. and Wallace Moore, clarinets; Edwin Drummond, saxaphone; Richard expected success of the occasion to

White, piano. the program to Mmmes. Rice, White Mrs. Ina Mackin, Dean of Women; P. T. Drummond, C. R. Drummond, Miss Alice B. Francisco, of the Do-Lewis, Bryan, Hughes, Faunt Le mestic Art department; Hugh Nor-Roy, L. Green, Olive Couch, Cris- ris, manual training; T. C. McCorwell, D. Newton, R. A. Herndon, mich, agriculture; J. O. Wood, Eng-Misses Smith, Donnie Hughes, lish; and the critic supervisors of evening when she entertained honoring Misses Smith, Donnie Hughes, lish; and the critic combs, Rogers, Edman Low and the training school. those taking part in the program.

> Latta P. T. A. The Parent-Teachers association ALINUL SUNG BEING

of Latta community met in the auditorium of the schoolhouse Friday evening. As this was the last meeting to be held during this term an interesting program was rendered Reading .- Nellie Wood.

Songs.-First, second and third

Reading.—Wesley Brantley. Piano Solo .- Miss Holman. "Vice Versa", three-act comedy,

The P. T. A. was organized this chairman of a con mittee on ar-year and during the short time of rangements for caring for women its organization much good has visitors, in revealing plans for the and flower beds were made and playground equipment set up. A substantial fence is now under erection.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting last month. cookies, weenies, fruits and marsh-mallows. was served on the tables The school is planning to give a

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK The coming week will be full of interesting musical programs and outdoor festivals, it being National Music Week when all the world is in "One Sweet Accord." America will be known as the Musical Nation of all nations in the coming years rather than the most backward and slow in producing musiciduring efforts in the past. This week will mark the first effort as a national one in having every one's thought turned to music and who knows but that out of the week's inspirations some one will be acclaimed the "master musician" of our country?

In some of the communities to-day will mark the beginning of the progress with a sacred concert by the massed choirs but the committee be entitled. have planned for our week to close

Tuesday evening will be Juvenile Piano Musical evening assisted by Community Sing, Gwin & May's, Brydia home on South Broadway. schools. Pupils of the piano teach-Pink and white roses were used for ers of the city appearing on the program. This will include pupils of Mrs. Wm. Emanuel, Mrs. W. A.

Wednesday evening will he a

Battle Between Cotton And Bool Weevil to Be Theme

six o'clock, the most extensive May ell Hart, Johnnie Hart, Neva Hart,

weather will be published. Those in It is urged that the merchants charge of the performance, the in the block which the "weeks cal- performance, the fourth annual fete, That calls us from sleep the our endar" shows that the singers will have been forking hard in the past be in will arrange to have their month and have the program ar-There is music and joy everywhere, establishment represented by as ranged and the performers well

hundred college students and the Mae Moore, Abbie Moore, Alice Mortraining school, with a variety of dances and allegorical themes pre-While sitting alone, and thinking by the pupils of E. Murray Lucas Miss Marvine Brydia. Joe Brown D. Patton, Ruth Purvine, Pearl Pergirls, and pages.

ed out by those in charge of the af- Small, Dean Spencer, fair. There will be presented before the Queen of Science and King Cot- Stegall, Harold Strohm, Elverta ton a representation of the annual Strain, Myrtle Sturdevant, Mrs. battle between farmer and boll wee- John Sweeney, Richard Taylor, Ida vil in which the farmer, aided by Mae Teague, Myrtle Teague, Lois the elements and science, triumphs Thompson, Velma Thorn, Sara Jo over his opponent, the weevil.

ing to Anna Weaver Jones, who is West, Virginia West, Mrs. J. O. directing the arrangements, in re- Wood, Nola Mae Willbanks, Farris gard to the close connection of this Willingham, Anne Woodward, Roy problem to this section of country. Young.

The program, which will be announced in full later, tells the following story which is divided into Public Speaking

The first part includes the Dixie dance, dance of the cotton blooms, gavotte by the cotton bolls and stalks, boll weevil antics, and the

In the trees, the rain, the stream, Trombone solo, My Heart's in the trees, the farmers call first on the Elements, sun, wind and water, for In the formation and unfolding assistance. In this section will come of the plot, which led through the the dance of the sun maidens, the mazes of a different name and the dance of the dew fairies, and the

Finding these aids insufficient to conquer the weevils the farmers call on the department of agriculture. The entrance of this depart-"O Sole Mio", E. di Capua.-Mil- ment is followed by the spraying of the boll weevils and the opening Because from Jocelyn, Godard .- of the cotton. Then comes a triumphal dance of joy, with the crown Two numbers were played by an ing of science (The May Queen) by

This will be followed by the wind-

Miss Jones attributes much of the Couch and Miss Lucas, cornets; Bil- members of the college faculty who ly Lewis, trombone and Josephine have helped her in working out the program. Among these are: Miss A salad course was served after Ida Hoover, of the art department;

NEW YORK, May 3.—A keynote song is to be a feature of the national democratic convention. It is being written by Irving Berlin.
Miss Elizabeth Marbury, member of the national committee

mallows, was served on the tables under the trees, which were fixed for the purpose.

Mr. Zimmerman, sponsor of the society, acted as chaperone. Each society, acted as chaperone. Each society acted at the meeting last month. The school is planning to give a penny carnival for next Friday evening.

Mr. Zimmerman, sponsor of the Seniors left early in the morning and women, for a theatre, the night before the convention opens.

ans, and composers of note and en- Degree and Certificate Classes to be Largest in History of East Central.

> At the end of the present term Central State Teachers Colege will see its largest graduating classes receive the degrees and life certificates to which they will then

There are 25 degree graduates and 121 who will receive life teaching certificates. These numbers represent a steady increase in the size the Juvenile Orchestras of the ward of graduating classes since the institution was established.

With the exception of four members the entire degree class is composed of teachers, many of whom have held positions as high as sup-Blake, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rodarmel, Boud and Miss Murray Lucas. erintendent and principal. A high! ers present their pupils in a Senior group is made up of those who have Mrs. C. V. Gowing, Mr. and Mrs. Musicale at the College assisted by had one or two years teaching experience.

Those who will receive life certi-

Edna Archer, Clyde Mae Bradley, Beulah Berger, J. H. Biard, Wiley Blanks, Jeanette Bobbitt, Rebecca Tolbert Bobbitt, Alice Bohannan, Margie Brock, Evelyn Brown, Uel Bumpers, Daisy Lee Byrnes, Oren Campbell, Hazel Chadd, Mildred Collins, William Crawford, Douglas Mary Bella Harvey, Caro Hatcher, St. Paul Trust and Creecy, Ruth Cromer, Ruth Cunning ham. A. B. Culbertson, Charles Cunning, Irene Deering, Grace Dial, Vay Duncan, Ethel Earhart.

Viola Earnest, Votina Estill, Maurine Evans, Edna Faull, Bertha Hanna, Furman Hargis, Mrs. How- A. J. Veigel, state superintendent of On Thursday evening, May 8, at ard Herrod, Truman Harrison, Jew- banks, announced.

King, Bessie Kitchens, Lloyd Lane, Veigel said. Mildred Laughlin, Helen Lincoln, Gladys Lovin, Mary Ann Luttrell, Bernyce Mannix, Angeline Ligon Matta, Fannie May McCain, Gladys The program will include several Miller, Oleta Montgomery, Annie gan, Nannie Morgan.

Elizabeth Myers, Lorene Neal, Mrs. has been chosen as king, and he ry, Martin Phillipe, Nell Redell, V. and Miss Brydia will be attended W. Redman, Joe D. Rives, Harriett by forty special attendants, flower Roach, Happy Rowe, Helen Rubins, Charles RFushing, Gladys Ryan, Ida The theme of this year's program Sanders, Verna Shirley, Francis is very unique and has been work- Skeritt, Nell Kearns Salter, Bernice

Gladys Spoon, Burgess Steed, Roy Tunnell, Lowell Turner, Hattie Wald This theme was chosen, accord- by, Likie Wausson, Lyle West, Ruby

## Class of Ada Hi Present Number

challenge of the boll weevils and high school presented on Friday eve-The public speaking class of Ada ning at Memorial Hall the play In opening their battle with the "Haddon Hall Mystery". The actors weevils for possession of the cotton delighted a large audience with

Voild . . . the Olita . . . Calendar style for

May. Now is the time to buy it because

now is the time to wear it - with your

new light clothes. In glace kid, white as

a moonbeam and smooth, slim and sup

ple as only Johansen could make it.

mystery of the owner of Haddon Hall and its famous ghost. Dixie Lee Russell, Martin Landers, and Elmo Russell showed especially

Nell Bennett, as the heroine, carried the heaviest role well and was well supported by Evelyn Cook, Robert Naylor, Allan Hensley, Jua-nita Townsend, Cecile Smith, and Vernon Deering.

The play was given to aid in defraying the expenses incurred during the debate season just past, in which Ada high placed third in the

The United Commercial Travelers held a business meeting Saturday evening. The attendance was good and enthusiasm overrunning. They passed resolutions to boost Ada at every opportunity and to boost especially the Shrine train to Kan-

New officers elected were: A. W. Parker, Past Senior Coun-D. A. Davis, Senior Counsellor.

F. E. Gray, Junior Counsellor. George W. Young, Secretary-Treasurer. E. Russell, Conductor. J. W. Brown, Page. A. T. Keltner, Sentinel. The executive committee consists of Ed R. Griffith, Thos. B. Blake,

A. T. Boggan and H. B. Roach.

Savings Bank, Long Serviceable, Closed

(By the Associated Press) ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3 .- The Gaar, Mrs. J. E. Garrett, Maurine Capitol Trust and Savings bank of German, Alice Gowing, Bertha Hag- St. Paul, with deposits of \$5,000,gard, Geraldine Hale, Mrs. Bonnie 000, was ordered closed today by

nie Hughes, Grace Hyder, Cole Jobe. tinued after midnight and were re-Annie Laurie Johns, Janice sumed this morning. The "frozen Johns, Isabella Johnson, Velma Jor- assets" held responsible for the dan, Elizabeth Keating, Cecile Kee- closing consist mainly of Montana see, Travis Kerr, Matta Kidd, Eileen and North Dakota mortgages, Mr.

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special, 2 yards \_\_\_\_\_19c day for \_\_\_\_\_19c Long Cloth - 36 inches Rain Hats-Ladies,' in a wide, Monday per yd.\_\_19c Organdies - White, yard Hair Nets-Corona brand,

wide, fine grade, short

lengths, per yard\_\_\_\_19c Dimity-Checks — Special Monday, per yard \_\_\_\_19c butus, special for Monday Cheviots-Fancies and solid only, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_19c colors, excellent for shirts, Cretonnes-36 inches wide

per yard \_\_\_\_\_19c in our 25c values, Monday Notions

Thread — Clark's O. N. T. Compacts—Our 25c metal Monday only and one deal boxes, Monday, each\_\_\_19c to a customer, 5 spools\_19c | Cold Cream — Our VELO Buttons—Pearl, in a very brand, each \_\_\_\_\_19c good number, 8 cards\_\_19c Rouge—A nifty and new Baby Pants — Rubber, as- box, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_19c sorted sizes, Monday only, Shoe Laces-7 pairs heavy, per pair \_\_\_\_\_19c for hard work wear, Min. Mavis Talcum-Special for day special, 7 pairs ... 19c

Monday \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Lead Pencils-Eight (8, 5c Ribbons-Wide plaids and pencils for \_\_\_\_\_19c fancy patterns, 35c values, per yard \_\_\_\_\_19c Pins—8 papers Monday 19c Soap-Olive Oil toilet soap, These lines are very com-Monday, 4 bars \_\_\_\_\_19c plete and you will profit by

Socks-Children's white and looking thru' before you fancy patterns, pair\_\_\_19e buy.

50c—COUPON—50c

We will allow 50c to those who present this coupon Monday, May 5 and purchase SHOES to the amount of \$2.00 or more. One (1) Day only-Bring this coupon.





## FLOWERS TO CHEER HER ON MOTHERS' DAY SUNDAY, MAY 11

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# CUBAN PRESIDENT ABANDONS HAVANA

Zayas Takes Personal View On Last Insurrection On Island

(By the Associatea Press)

It was declared by the sub-sec- dent. retary of the interior de la Torre that President Zayas desired to ascertain personally the exact situauation was more acute.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The Cubaan government, facing a "condition of violence" in Santa Clara short sermon by Pastor. province caused by revolutionists, forces against the revolutionsists.

The appeal today was approved by the state department and forwarded to the war department where it is regarded certain that the arms and and the Council. ammunition asked will be made available to Cuban authorities without delay.

In the absence of Secretary Weeks department officials declined to reveal the amount of munitions asked for but indicated there would be no trouble in filling the order from the supply of excess war supplies held by the army.

## MISSIONARY CONFERENCE IS CLAIMED SUCCESS

ma Conference of Methodists here o'clock will have some of the songs Thursday, was well attended and a hearts of every "Old Soldier" of the Southland. The choir will sing to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Coming to Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pastor of Rev. R. T. Blackburn, pas

About a hundred and fifty delegates and visitors attended the convention. All of these expressed themselves as delighted with the entertainment offered them while in

The programs offered the convention were strong and the motto of the meeting was "A Living Christ." This theme entered strongly into the addresses and spirit of the gathering. Practically the same group of officers who served last year were elected, there being a few

Among the most impressive discussions were: Mrs. C. E. Castle of Wagoner, president, "Looking For-Ward to 1925"; Mrs. J. C. Handy of Muskogee on the Scarrett Bible and Training School; Mrs. M. C. Mackey of Durant on "Echoes of the Womens' Council eMeting at Tampa, Florida"; Mrs. J. F. Reynolds on law enforcement; Dr. Puckett of the state health department on the work of that department, and Mrs. Chowning of Okemah on work among the young peo-

### **Methodist Church** to Hold Pontotoc S. S. Convention

The First Methodist church will be the scene on Tuesday, May 13, of the Pontotoc County Sunday attendance has been increasing. We School Convention which will hold its annual meeting then.

The meetings will be at 10:00 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. About a hundred delegates and visitors are expected. Live topics will be discussed by state and county work- 2:30. ers and the meetings will be open for discussion of problems confronting the workers of the county.

Among special speakers who have been secured are Mrs. W. V. Burns of Wichita, Kansas; J. S. Peter, general secretary of the Oklahoma Council of Christian Education; and Mrs. J. S. Peter of Oklahoma City.

### Justice Stafford Cites Senate Members to Confront Him

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Justice Staford of the District of Columbia supreme court today cited the members of the Senate Daugherty committee to appear before him next ceived by Harry M. Daugherty dur- living. Hear him. ing the past three years.

of a suit for injunction late yesterday afternoon by counsel for the Tuesday 7:30 p. m. former attorney general.

### **Contempt Proceedings Against Coan Latest**

WASHINGTON, May 3. 4 Contempt proceedings against Blair vices. Coan, one of the star witnesses in the senate's investigation of the indictment of Senator Wheeler, were suggested in the senate today by Senator Walsh of Montana, prose-

cutor of the oil committee.



benefit to you.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at

be the principal speaker and those

Christian Church.

"In His steps. How Jesus over-

Song-'Take the Name of Jesus

Topics and questions for discus-

1. Name and discuss three ways

2. Should we knowingly run into

3. Do young people of today

4. Which temptations are hard-

Song-"What a Friend We Have

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal.

The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in

The Second Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion and sermon a

Senior B. Y. P. U. First Baptist

Church.

Subject: Why Should I Read My

1. Introduction and Our Guide

2. The book unfolds Jehovah's

6. Attaining Christian Culture-

twinkling of the stars indicate rain.

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Church school at 9:45.

Program for May 4.

have more or greater temptations

Piano Solo-Frances Walters.

of meeting temptations-Irby Mal-

Reading-Louise Sheppard.

temptations?-Mr. Young.

Consecration meeting.

Sentence prayers.

Thee."

With You."

Parker.

in Jesus."

Burkhart.

Mr. McCollum.

ing-Likie Wauson.

Benediction.

but the "Maggie's" declare they Oak Avenue Baptist Church The W. M. S. of Oak Avenue will overcome this Sunday. The Baptist church will meet Monday "Walter" and "Charley" contest at afternoon at 2:30 for their regular the Men's Bible class is creating no HAVANA, May 3. - President business meeting. We want to urge end of interest. The "Charley's" Zayas left Havana today for Santa that every member be present and were in the lead last Sunday, but Clara province where armed men bring some one with you. We have the "Walter's" have been out work- the existence of a Canaanite civiliare in revolt against his givernment. several uninlisted women in and ing hard the past week end hope the distribution of the early bronze age, dather the was accompanied by Secretary around us so lets get busy and to offset the small lead obtained by lead obta of the Interior Iturralde and Gen-eral Herrero, chief of staff.

make our missionary society worth the "Charley's" last Sunday.

chief of staff.

C., has been found by the Xenia expedition in a tour of the Dead Sea while. Mrs. Frank Wiggins, presi-

Presbyterian Auxiliary Circle No. 2, Ladies Auxiliary of is in store for those who attend this tion in Santa Clara province and the Presbyterian church will meet service. that his departure for the secene Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with of the anti-Zayas and anti-reellection Mrs. M. C. Grigsby, 201 East 12th. Sunday school annex at 3:00 p. m., outbreak did not mean that the sit- Mrs. M. C. Grigsby and Mrs. Fred J. Mrs. R. A. Strickland is in charge. Schrieber, hostesses.

> Methodist Church Sacramental service at 10:00 and No. 3 will go to Byng and Team

The evening service will be con- School House. These teams will meet has appealed to the Washington ducted by Mr. Nelson and Mr. at the church at 2:00 o'clock Sungovernment for purchase of a con- Zimmerman of the College. Mr. Nel- day afternoon and leave for their siderable amount of arms and am- son will be in charge of the service respective places. munition for use by the Zayas and Mr. Zimmerman will speak .-R. T. Blackburn, pastor.

> Epworth League Program Subject: All at it-The Chapter

Hymn. Silent prayer.

Hymn. Leader, Larata Callis. Scripture lesson: Acts 6:1-6, Rom

Talk .- Leader.

Thomas. Hymn.

League benediction.

Presbyterian Church diers' services at the First Presby- rector. terian church, corner Broadway and Tuesday, Wednesday, and and Bible teachings dear to the Banner" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Mrs. Norrell will sing, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground."

> Service both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. The evening service will be in charge of the young people. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

E. O. Whitwell, minister.

First Christian Church. Bible school at 9:40 a. m. Mr. C. E. Cunning, Supt. and George L Dougherty, assistant superintendent. The men's Bible class will meet in the banquet room of the Harris hotel at 9:40 a. m. Dr. Linscheid,

The Loyal Daughters class will than our parents had?-Ezma Walmeet in Criswell's parlors at 9:411. lace. a. m. Mrs. Waits, teacher. Preaching and communion at 11 est to meet, those of the physical

m. subject, "The Attraction of mental, or spiritual life?-Oscar Evening services at 8 p. m. sub-

ject, "Believing a Lie." The Senior Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. Mr. Charles Cunning.

The Intermediate Endeavor will meet at 7 p. m. Mr. Charles Doughtery, Supt.

Visitors always welcome. Come worship with us in this home like H. W. WALLACE,

Oak Avenue Baptist Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The

had 139 present last Sunday. Bro. Steele will preach at the morning hour. He is one of Oklaho-

ma's pioneer preachers. The Sunbeam Band will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at

B. Y. P. U. will begin 7:00. The Mind-Thelma Nolan. young people are invited to attend these meetings.

Preaching will begin at 8. The subject for the evening sermon will be "Neglect of Salvation." Text: Hebrew 2:3.

W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. JOE B. RIVES, Pastor.

Nazarene Church.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Junior League 3 p. m. Young People's Society 7.p. m.

Preaching service 8 p. m. The Rev. S. S. White of Penial College, Bethany, Okla., will preach Friday to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to prevent them from obtaining possible and possi prevent them from obtaining pos- sages will not only interest you but August 5, 1924. session of telegrams sent and re- will inspire you to a better life of

The offer resulted from the filing evening at 7:30 p. m.

For Sheriff:

Bible study and choir practice Monthly board meeting Monday

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 Ladies' Home Missionary Society and Dorcas Society will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Move In Wheeler Case Those who do not go to church and are not affiliated with some other church in Ada we give you a C. J. (Charles) LASEMAN. For Commissioner, District No. 3: R. E. McCAIN.

First Baptist Church

Clyde Calhoun Morris, pastor Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. J. Ridling, is general superintendent. The proposal was based on reports that Coan had claimed to have uncovered evidence in Montana warranting Senator Wheeler's indict-For County Treasurer:
ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN. ment. The senator read a telegram of Coan denying he had made such a claim, but added: "I have the statement of several newspaper men that he did make such a statement." The "Maggie and Jiggs" contest is waxing warm. "Jiggs" led "Maggie" last Sunday by a small margin, NICK HEARD

Explorer Makes Discovery of Cananite Civilization Near Dead Sea

conclusively the existence of the ed by Arab treasure hunters in the ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Evidence of C., has been found by the Xenia region of Palestine, Dr. Melvin G. B. Reeves will preach. Rev. Reeves Kyle, head of the party, said in a is one of the most promising young ministers of our city and a treat letter received here.

Dr. Kyle, who is president of Xenia Seminary here, declared his yond the power of men to discover The Sunbeams will meet at the

Pottery found in the graves opencording to Biblical accounts were Gospel Team No. 1 will hold services at Knox School House, Team destroyed by fire and brimstone, firm the judgment of earlier in-No. 2 will go to Pecan Grove, Team vestigators that the two cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, which, ac-No. 4 will hold services at Latta explorations also had tended to conare buried beneath the Dead Sea beregion, Dr. Kyle's letter said, shows early Canaanite civilization. He characterized it as a "pre-Moabite Mrs. Kilpatrick's Bible study class civilization," pointing out that "Lot will meet at the church at 6:30. If was the father of Moab. you are interested in the study of

"This is a necessary first link in the Bible this class will be of great the evidence we desire," the letter continued, "for the Bible represents just such a civilization as be ing here in the days of Sodom and The evening service will be in Gomorrah. Moreover, there follows charge of the Gospel Teams of the just here one of those expressive si-Men's Bible class. Robert Kerr will lences in Bible history.

"The destruction of the Cities of who have heard him will appreciate the Plain put out that civilization Vocal solo .- Mr. Albert Medlock. the opportunity of hearing him as suddenly and complete as one again, to those who have not heard snuffs out a candle. Never again is Teamwork .- Miss Velma Jordan. him it will be a treat, you will not any mention made or hint given or The Sacrifice Hit .- Dick Taylor. soon forget. This service will be en- implied of a civilization in this Piano solo .- Miss Donnie Hughes. tirely in charge of the men. There plain after the Lord destroyed Sod-Keeping in Trim .- Mr. Churchill will be vocal selections by the men om and Gomorrah. This is exactly and the choir will be composed of what our researches have revealed. Thus, what seemed only negative You are most corially invited to evidence becomes a positive eviattend this church and participate dence on the subject. The next civilin any and all of it's services .- ization that appears is Byzantine, The program for Confederate sol- Judson Treadwell, educational di- which comes more than 2,000 years

Although suggestions have been The meeting of the East Oklaho- Fourteenth, this morning at 11 Senior Christian Endeavor First made that divers be sent down into the Dead Sea to recover something from the two cities beneath its surface, Dr. Kyle scouts the idea declaring the rushing waters of small rivers have brought down alluvial deposits that have been filling the bottom of the sea, making the Song-. "He is Able to Deliver work of divers exceedingly difficult, if not impossible. Scripture-Luke 4:1-13; John

# ENJOIN PAYMENTS

Disbursements for Weak Rural Schools May be Fought Out in Court

PRYOR, Okla., May 3 .- An attempt probably will be made to enjoin the state auditor and state ary session of the Ninth Legislaadditional school appropriation was voted early in March and will become operative early in June, the iod, Langley said.

legislator charged.

unjust and useless it may be.

3. Be like the Bereans-Zuleka ucation-but the 'weak school law' the winter. Rich Rewards of Bible readis establishing a dangerous precedent, Legislatures should vote enough | HARRY LEON WILSON INDORSES Unusual clearness of the atmos-phere and unusual brightness or stand.

"If additional aid for schools,

when action will be taken.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 2. sed The state school department has Croy: 'heard" that some action might be taken to enjoin state officers from disbursing the funds voted by the tricts, according to M. A. Nash, state superintendent of education.

ing preparations to assist in the tion but of stark truth, humor of distribution of the \$650,000.

tapestries, when the late Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg's collection came up for auction at Christies. One English eighteenth century panel brought \$15,000 and three Flemish panels \$17,000. The duke's five lots realized a total of \$68,000. Five Gobelin tapestries from another collection brought \$19,500.

devices; no help from exotic or decadent personalities; no flourish of style; merely a clash of plain people a clash coming not from artistic contrivances of plot, but with the racy human sturf of its people put there before Adam. It tells the truth about its people with a completeness that few artists ever achieve.

Farmers' Column

A meeting of all persons in Pontotoc county interested in bees has been called for Saturday, May 17, at 1 p. m., at the chamber of commerce rooms, Ada for the purpose of perfecting an organization and considering such matters as bee-keep ers are interested in. The meeting is expected to be both instructive and beneficial from a business standpoint. Among other things the matter of inviting the beekeepers treasurer from disbursing the \$650- of the state here for a two day 000 voted by the second extraordin- session in the near future will be considered. If the state meeting is ture for "weak" school districts, ac- held here the lecturers will visit a cording to State Senator Harve number of places in the county Langley, attorney, of this city. The where bees are kept and demonstrations given there.

People who grow grapes are inend of the 90-day emergency per- quiring about how to deal with pests that are giving trouble. Chief "The biennial increase in school among these is the leaf roller who funds is nothing more than a raid as his name indicates, rolls himself on the state treasury, and unless in a leaf after doing considerable something is done to curb it, these damage. For this a government buladditional appropriations will be- letin recommends a spray of arsencome a fixed source of revenue, the ate of lead, the mixture being in the proportion of a pound and a "Once an appropriation is estab- quarter of the arsenate to 50 gallished as a fixed source of revenue lons of water. A little soap well it is almost impossible for legisla- lathered my be added to advantage, tors to eradicate it, no matter how I have found with my grapes, since it makes the poison stick better. "There is no doubt many of the The grape leaf hopper is another so-called weak school districts need pest. Nicotine sulphate in the proadditional aid, but I believe the reg-portion of half a pint to 50 gallons ular biennial school appropriation of water is recommended. For black 4. The Bible, a book of wisdom should cover the two-year period, several sprayings of Bordeaux mix--Miss Huckleby.

and that once that appropriation is ture 4-4-5 may be used, according to the bulletin. The grape scale is stay within their share. It is not a similar to the San Jose scale that question of fighting education—no attacks fruit trees and should be sane person is going to oppose ed-dealt with in the same way during

> Everybody is talking about Homwhy not additional aid for any de- er Croy's famous novel, "West of partment or branch of the state gov- the Water Tower," a Paramount picernment that cannot live within its ture starring Glenn Hunter, which is now attracting large crowds to the Langley leader of a group of state McSwain theatre. Harry Leon Wilegislators who are opposed to the sor, author of "Merton of the Movweak school' law did not indicate ies," a estage play in which Mr. Hunter scored a tremendous success in New York, recently addresthe following letter to Mr.

> > novel to be proud of, a fine novel nels and far above the conventional run. It is alone of its kind, expectthe very finest humor in all the clear-seeing that gives sanity and balance to a narrative. It is the



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HOMER CROY'S BIG NOVEL

"'West of the Water Tower' is a legislature for "weak" school dis- outside the familiar fictional chan-The school department anticipates ing for that success of yesteryear, taking no action should such an at- E. W. Howe's 'The Story of a Countempt be made, Nash said. The de- try Town.' Nothing like it, nothing fense of the appropriation would so good in its particular genre has rest with the state officials involved and the attorney general, he de-Meanwhile the department is mak- world, the humor, not of exaggera-Tapestries Bring Good Prices.

LONDON—High prices were paid ed I could do and the hardest kind by French and English collectors for tapestries, when the late Duke of Brunswick-Luneburg's collection cadent personalities; no flourish of



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have convinced the American people of patronage and special privilage, that if the Democratic party desires McKeown said. it must select as its standard bearer some man who is progressive in his ideas, clean in his life, and upon whose character and integrity there is not a spot or a blemish.

Tom D. McKeown of Oklahoma told champions of good morals and good Democratic men and women at the government. —Pittsburgh (Penn.) monthly luncheon of women Demo- Post. crats of Allegheny county at the Fort Pitt Hotel yesterday.

The American people, he said, will cry for an "honest man" who here is puzzled by a Danish seaman has vision and ability and can re-deem the Nation from the rule of the last six months. The man has materialism which, he declared, has been admitted to the local Poor Law been the policy of the Republican Hospital. The skin all over the body

"The entire leadership of the like a negro.

Republican party has demonstrated its inability to meet the emergen-cies now upon them or to carry on a fixed program of constructive leg-

"The Republican party had its birth in opposition to human slavery Says McKeown birth in opposition to numan start, and commenced its career as a great moral factor, but shortly after its origin it departed from the ideals that gave it birth and became im-"The disclosures at Washington mediately to degenerate into a party

"The Democratic party will appeal to the women of the country on account of its unwavering stand for the rights of humanity. The great tasks of the Democratic party onot a spot or a blemish.

"The selection of such a man will class of citizenship and in this task be the deciding factor in the presidential campaign," Congressman who always have been streneous

White Seaman Turns Black HULL.—The . medica: profession is so discolored that he looks almost

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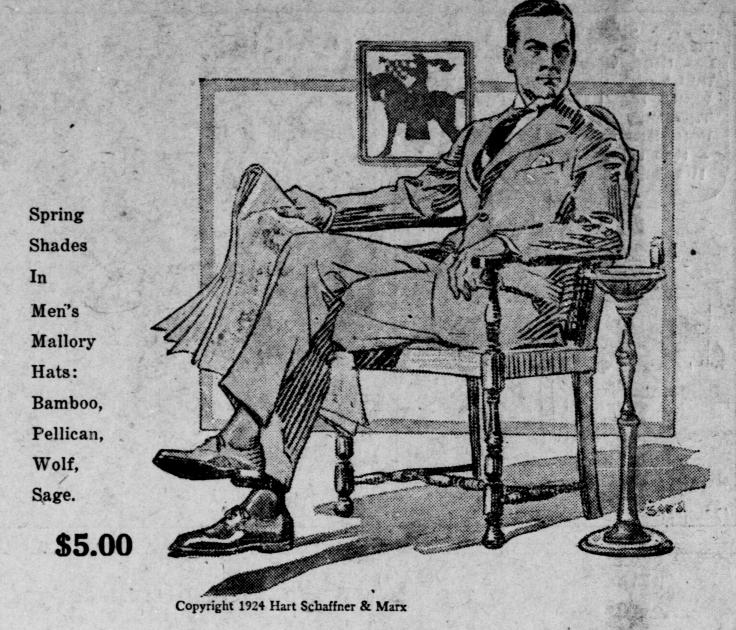
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# Farmers' Column

Mr. Atkinson states that quite a this year but he would like to have eliminates the uncertainty of losing more yet. He is after a big crop a swarm.

From what I can hear I am of be raised this year in Pontotoc coun-ty than ever before. Incubators are ing from Lower California, Mexico, result is that there will be more to les, 175 miles from the border. The a few years ago.

Control of Swarming.

H. F. Grinstead in Farm and Ranch It is the desire of every beekeeper northward migration. to keep his bees from swarming, since it is the strong colony that is the profitable honey gatherer. No plan has ever been devised to prevent swarming altogether, but artificial division of the colony will check the impulse until after the heavy flow of nectar. What is known as "shock" swarming is possibly the best method yet devised for keeping the bee together in one for keeping the bee together in one strong colony for gathering surplus

At the first indication of swarming, which may be known by their lying out in front of the hive and general restlessness, as well as by the presence of sealed queen cells, preparations should be made for changing their quarter. Fill an empty hive with frames of comb foundation, remove the hive con-taining the bees from its stand and put the empty hive in its place. Now take out the frames of bees one by one, and brush the bees off on a board at the entrance to the empty will enter the new hive with the comb foundation and immediately set to work just as a new swarm would do, except you will have all the bees instead of having them divided into two colonies. They will have lost all desire for swarming and will devote their energies to hive. The bees with their queen and will devote their energies toward storing surplus honey at a time when it is most abundant. The bees that are out in the field will likewise return to their old stand and enter the new hive along with the others. There will be young bees in the comb and also some honey. It will be worthwhile to save the young bees, which can be done by setting aside the hive until they hatch, then emptying them also in front of the hive that contains the rest of the colony. All of them will hatch in less than twenty-one days. The honey can be saved later or a

part of it can be cut out at the time.

the ones that do not contain queen cells, may be transferred to the new

Bees handled in this way will have little inclination to swarm if room is given them by adding a super as soon as they need it. Of course, if the desire is to increase the number of colonies, a part of number have contracted to plant the bees would be left on the combs. cucumbers for the pickle factory In either instance, the beekeeper

Migration of Butterflies.

LOS ANGELES. - Huge swarms the opinion that more chickens will of butterflies, commonly known as becoming very common and the peo- to southern California. The moveple are learning how to give the in- ment lasted about two weeks and cubator chicks the proper care. The reached as far north as Los Angeship this year than was dreamed of butterflies traveled in dense clouds, and the radiators of many automobiles were plastered with the varicolored wings.

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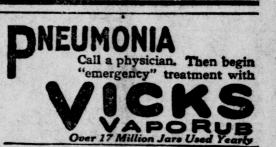
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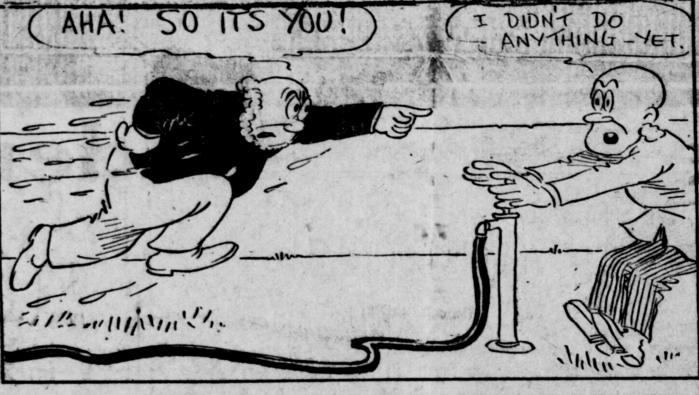






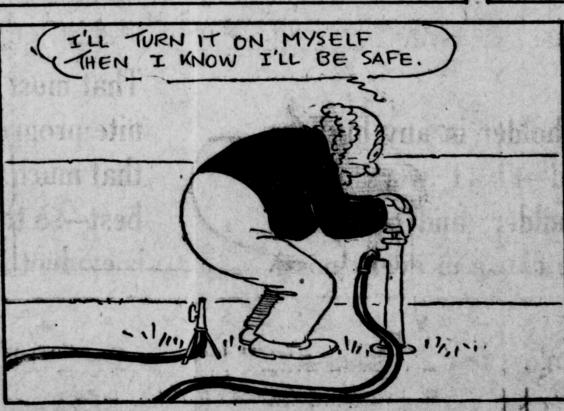


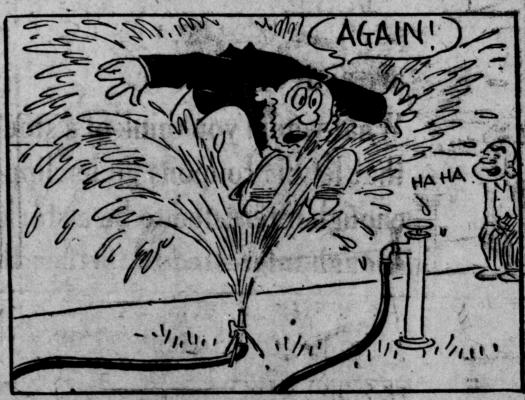




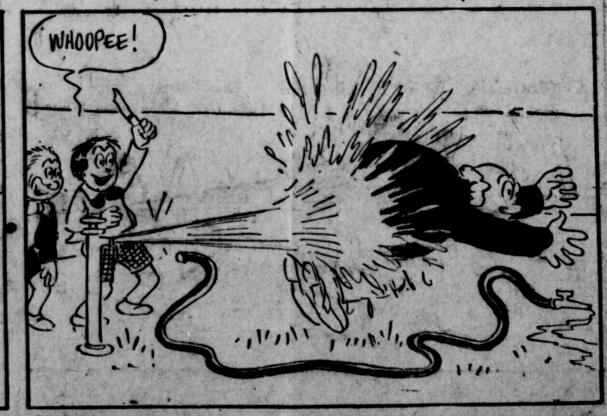
















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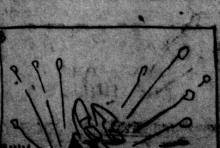
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY O LORD, REVIVE THY WORK IN THE MIDST OF THE YEARS.—Habakkuk 3:2.

### WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OWEN?

Last Thursday while Ambassador Howard of Britain was conveying to representatives of the Associated Press hearty best wishes of Ramsey MacDonald and eulogizing the American press for its high ideals and valuable service and while Senator Reed of Pennsylvania was congratulating the press on its disinterested efforts in behalf of better government and public progress, Senator Owen of Oklahoma was standing in the American senate berating the press in rather severe language and urging the publication of a government bulletin to take the place of a derelict press.

It is difficult to decide just what is ailing Senator Owen No man in the official circles of Oklahoma has ever received so generous treatment from the press. In every battle he has ever fought to win or retain a senatorial seat he has had a press support that was all but unanimous. For full fifteen years the press of the state with unstinted generosity praised Senator Owen, praised his service to the commonwealth, praised his service to the nation, praised him as a man, praised him as a statesman. While editorial assaults were making less favored officials writhe with anger, the senator received nothing but the most hearty praise.

It is therefore exceedingly difficult to understand the senator's sudden animus towards the press of the country. It is against nature for a man who has been so befriended to attack his benefactors so causelessly and so repeatedly. His pending bill to convert every publication into a collection of affidavits was bad enough in all conscience. His intimation that the press is an instrument of imposture is in finitely worse. His sudden reversal will both pain and puzzle publishers who, without thought of reward, supported the senator throughout his official tenure only to find themselves despised and rejected when the senator no longer needs their friendship and support.-Holdenville Democrat.

### GOOD SCHOOLS WIN.

schools by voting the 10 mill levy. Ada has always taken later lesson we shall see how that little nation fallen into a great pride in her schools and the result of this election the hands of wicked kings also fell a prey to more powerful is most gratifying to all who have the interest of the children empires, but the inhabitants of Judah were so permeated with at heart. It proves that the people are ambitious for their children and are ready to do their part in holding Ada up as real "Double A Town."

The schools of Ada have done much to make this the city it is today. One of the first things a progressive man looks into when he selects a new location is the sort of schools a place has. If he has no children of his own he is still interested for he knows that live towns will have nothing but the best schools while the towns that are content with poor ones have very little future.

prettiest streets and yards to be found anywhere. For years and agency interested in developing the rich agricultural retree planting has been going forward in Ada and now many sources of this section of our state. We need more farmers of these are large enough to give ample shade. Yards have who know how to farm successfully in diversified production, been planted with flowers and shrubs and these are now for that is the key to success. blooming and looking their best. Then, too, the paved and than it would otherwise have. Come to think of it, Ada is a mighty good place to live, anyway.

A report from Washington says that although the treasthat the extreme limit of revenue would be \$4,000,000,000, ers. A million people now live within 100 miles of Tulsa. budget commission recommended will be put over.

A number of Oklahoma cities are driving for a larger If we can attract dairymen from Wisconsin, fruit growand stronger chamber of commerce. Competition in city ers and truck farmers from Illinois, intensive agriculturalists building is very keen in this age and the towns that sleep from Iowa and Missouri to northeastern Oklahoma on a trip of on their opportunities are soon lost sight of. Many places inspection, many of them will be sold on Oklahoma's opporhave people who are willing enough but who lack leadership, tunities. It is an established fact that the return per acre on hence never get anywhere. A live chamber of commerce each dollar invested in farming land of this section is greater takes the lead and directs the energies of all into the same than that of high-priced farm land in the more settled states

indorsed Mrs. Frank B. Lucas of Ponca City for committee- state, it is time for us to let the farming world know what woman from Oklahoma. A good selection. Mrs. Lucas has Oklahoma has to offer. fought the battles of the Democratic party for many years, even back in the days of the territory when being a Democrat in touch with the leaders of the land selling congress here next was very unpopular. The state convention could not make week and find out why it will be advantageous to list their a better selection.

the town experienced a real storm.

### TODAY'S SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Last Sunday's lesson dealt with Israel at the height of prosperity. Today's lesson deals with the history of the nation a century later. In last Sunday's lesson the prophets Amos and Hosea warned the people against the course that was hastening them to a ruin they could not forsee; today's lesson relates the fulfillment of those prophecies. When Feminine Amos pleaded with the people to turn from their wickedness, he was laughed at as a dreamer, but today we see that he knew only too well that the headlong course of the nation was leading to.

Idolatry had a peculiar fascination for the Israelites. So prevalent as the idea of innumerable deities that in spite of all the manifestions of the power of Jehovah and the punishments that followed their wandering away from his worship, the nation was constantly adopting the gods of the nations around them, probably fearing that they might offend some deity who would visit dire punishment on them. The heathen nations had no conception of a God of love and mercy who loved righteousness. Their worship was only to appeare the wrath of their gods and this done they were not bound by laws of morality that restrained their natural desire to follow in paths of wickedness. Human sacrifices were common and they had many licentious forms of worship all of which were strictly forbidden by the laws of Moses. Probably these considerations had their influence over the little Jewish nation. At all events the Israelites took up heathen practices with disastrous results. These sapped the manhood of the nation and we no longer find the sturdy type of men like those who followed Joshua in the conquest of the heathen people who occupied the country and later made up the armies of David that carried the borders of the country far beyond what they ever were again. It was the same with Rome. There is a wide difference between the first Brutus who sentenced his own sons to death for conspiracy against Rome and the men conquered by Alaric. Wrong doing brings its own punishment and there is no escaping the con-

Today's lesson relates the final act in the drama of tion. Israel. The Assyrians overran the country and carried most of the inhabitants captive to Assyria. Here the history of the northern kingdom ends and to this day the mystery of the fate of the captives is unsolved. In all probability they were eventually absorbed by the people among whom they dwelt. The land was settled by immigrants from other places sent there by order of the king of Assyria and these in turn intermarried with the Israelites who were left until in the time of Christ the Jews refused to recognize the inhabitants of Samaria as of their blood although the Samaritans claimed plea for young republicans so imto be of the descendants of Jacob.

This lesson also strikingly portrays how God uses natural means to carry out his purposes. He might have destroyed the nation with fire from heaven or by pestilence but He chose rather to punish them by delivering them into the hands of their enemies.

Judah had never fallen into the depths of wickedness that had marked the history of Israel. Some of the kings did wickedly and served idols but Jerusalem was the seat of the national worship and the spark of the true religion was kept from being extinguished by pious priests and prophets and a number of zealous kings did all in their power to restore the worship and laws of Jehovah. Judah was permitted to Once again Ada has gone on record in favor of good live long after the kingdom of Israel was destroyed, but in a the spirit of racial pride that until this day they have remained separate and apart from the people among whom they dwell.

### **NEW FARM BLOOD FOR OKLAHOMA**

To put an experienced farmer and his family on every 160 acres of good farm land in northeastern Oklahoma,that is the ambitious program to be launched by the Northeastern Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce at its first Land Selling congress in Tulsa on May 8 and 9.

The project is not only ambitious, but it is meritorious in Lovers of beauty may now feast their eyes on some of the purpose. It should receive the support of every individual

There has been no aggressive movement to bring new graveled streets give the town a much better appearance blood onto the land near here for many years. Most of our new population has flocked from other states into the cities and towns of the oil region and the mining belt. This influx of new residents, which amounted to 45 percent in the five most populous counties of this section during the ten years ury department warned congress at the outset of the session between 1910 and 1920, has created a big market of consumand the budget commission prepared its figures according to The great majority of them live in cities or towns. They are that basis, bills introduced by the members and now pending buyers of farm produce in great quantities, much of which is total \$12,000,000,000, or three times the revenue in sight. being shipped in from the dairy belt of Missouri, the fruit belt Of course all of that will not get through but the chances of Arkansas, the vegetable areas of Texas, and the grazing are that by log rolling methods quite a bit more than the plains of Texas and western Oklahoma. Yet all of the food for the people of this section could be and should be raised right at home.

channel, creating a force that carries all obstacles before it. where farmers have been prosperous, nevertheless. Now that the market is established close at hand, now that a network The Democratic convention of Kay county unanimously of paved highways is being completed all over this part of the

Every land owner whose land is now lying idle should get holdings for colonization. If we can make the terms attractive and secure the right kind of cooperation from the banks, there Storms have swept various parts of the country but once is no reason why Oklahoma should not welcome several again fortune has favored Ada. Never in her history has thousand new farm producers on the to the land of this territory within the next two years.—Tulsa Tribune.

Political Leader Urges Sex to Step to Front in State

MARSHALL, Okla., May be as interested in politics and political affairs as men, and although Oklahoma women have been slower than women ou some states to realize that suffra s an obligation, there is every indication that they will play a most mportant part in the campaigns this ummer and fall, according to Mrs. Lola Pearson, of this city, vice state chairman of the republican

Mrs. Pearson recently was lected to the vice chairmanship at he state convention at Oklaho

Beginning with the community and precinct organizations, Mrs Pearson intends to co-ordinate ev ry women's organization, welding the whole into a compact branch of From her home here and from Oklahoma City, the state headquarters she will keep in touch with ever them with literature and speakers olitical speakers is limited a num paign, Mrs. Pearson said.

Oklahoma is a great missionary field in politics and we not only intend interesting the avowed publican women, but we will se recruits from the non-interested partisan ranks." Pearson will do considerable traveling over the state and it is probable that she will be sent into oth er states by the national organiza-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 30 .- The formation of clubs of young republicans, patterned after the League of Young Democrats of Oklahoma, probably will be under taken after the primary in August. according to A. C. Alexander, chairman of the Republican-state central

The outline for such an organization was placed before the state central committee recently by Herbert K. Hyde of Norman, whose the organization were discussed informally and arrangements made to take it up later.

ig Crop of Shark's Teeth Dug from Hill Far Inland

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May More than 140 sharks' been dug out of a space ten feet square and five feet in depth on Shark's Tooth hill, nine miles from here, by two Bakersfield policemen

The mound, about 500 feet high is located on the edge of the Kern river oil field. Apparently it is com ized remains of prehistoric sea creatime to time visited the mound, but no one has as yet essayed a systematic research which would fully uncover the hidden relics.

BREMEN.-Lifeboats of the new German liner Columbus are to be equipped with radio. The power will come from motors carried on board. and the wave length will be from 300 to 600 meters. The Columbus will run between Bremen and New

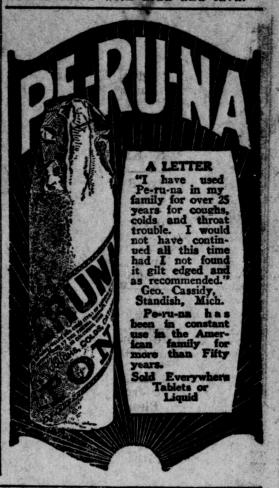
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. May Mrs. J. R. Dale, secretary of the state library commission, will attend a national conference to be held in St. Paul, May 6, to discuss ways of furthering the Home Edu-cation project of the federal bureau

National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, presinches of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, various state and city librarians, secretaries of state library commissions and extension di rectors of state universities, J. J. Tigert, commissioner of education, Washington, informed Mrs. Dale.

Mrs. Dale will discuss brary in the Home Education Movement," following an address on that subject by Carl H. Milan, secretary of the American library association. Oklahoma is the only state which enrolls persons in the federal home ducation system and distributes books issued by the bureau of education, Mrs. Dale said. In other states co-operation is obtained through state universities, she add-

has been discovered in the hills that m the Mohave desert, 135 mile

ortheast of here. The tallest of the petrified standing stumps is about nine feet high, and is filled with mud and rava.





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President Zayas has appealed to Each bid must be accompanied by the United States government for a certified check or bidders bond to 10 airplanes to use against the the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the total bid, made The latest word from government payable to the clerk of the school officials was that the island was board, and will be forfeited and quiet everywhere except around assessed as liquidated damages and Cienfuegos and Trinidad on the thereby become the property of the south coast of Santa Clara province above named school board if the it was claimed not more than 50 successful bidder fails to execute a satisfactory contract or fails to furnish the required bond within ten Near Ware, Mass., a boy carried a days after being awarded the con-

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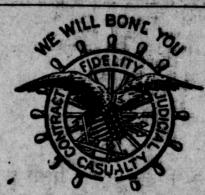
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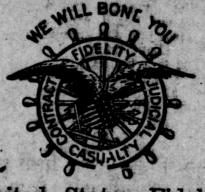
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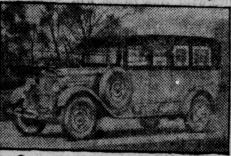
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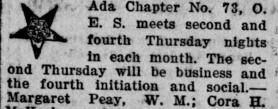


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Production and Sales Break

1923 Records; Sedan is

Proving Headliner

LANSING, Mich, May 3 .- Reports

at Lansing, Mich., indicate that in

the Reo shops a full force of work-

men are working full time and that

shipments from the keo factory

thus far in April are 23 percent in

excess of shipments last month.

With the exception of March, each

percent. During the first three

over that of the same period a year

bad road conditions in the rural dis-

Feminine preference is given as

Reo Sedan as the favored model in

Pacific Coast Record Holder Wins Place in "Hall Of Fame"

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 3 .- The famous Studebaker Light-Six, which holds Pacific Coast records in fast mail carrying service arrived here today, and was placed in honorable

The veteran machine, still full of pep and power despite its gruelling service was moved into a prominent place in the Studebaker Museum-where many celebrated cars and vehicles with a romantic history are viewed each year by thousands of visitors.

This new addition to the museum of transportation in the Studebaker Administration Building, was sent by the Chester N. Weaver company, Studebaker distributors at San Fran-

Holds Many Records

James F. Gurley of the Chester N. Weaver company and accompanied by observers, this car made road ago that have stood unequalled by the offically observed performance

On February 2, 1921, it established a new round-trip record between fad or are they heer to stay? distance of 864.8 miles, in the sen- to stay. It is safe to predict that tice this difference is not sufficiently lieve that unfavorable weather and sational time of 21 hours and 23 another year will see most of the great to be very noticeable.

minutes. On the same trip it lowered the coast route record between larger size and recommended for fewer piles of material, so naturish falling off in the number of these two cities by 2 hours, 35 lower air pressure. In fact most all ally it is possible for sharp objects cars sold in March. minutes and 20 seconds, the time 1925 models will be equipped with to pierce through the walls more One of the season's headliners being 10 hours, 12 minutes and 30 balloons or with balloons as op- easily than through the thicker among passenger cars, if sales reseconds for the 453.7 miles.

able car smashed the valley route tires. They offer definite advanrecord between the Main post office tages at a somewhat higher cost. at Los Angeles and Ferry post office utes and 50 seconds. It is believed the public will gradually find balpoints over this route will stand for- than the present tires.

A month after these phenomenal runs, this Light-Six covered the 425 miles of narrow desert trail from this Light-Six.

Museum Honor Coveted larly, California contributed the two cing over them.

most recent exhibits. The first was the half-million mile Studebaker Big-Six, which traveled tread surface in contact with the of their automobile be nickel plated. with a NEWS want ad. in mid-winter under its own power road they provide remarkable tracfrom Los Angeles to New York and tion. They grip the road more sethence back to South Bend, after curely when brakes are applied sudcovering a verified mileage of half

a million miles in 51 years. The next and latest addition is tion in sand or mud. They are less the Studebaker Light Six from San likely to slide in turning corners.

### AVOID TRAILING IN TRAFFIC

No Use Running Risk of Bumping Into Expensive Cars on Congested City Streets.

Here is a hint for the man who drives through congested city streets: Don't trail behind expensive cars. The best of drivers find themselves ramming into the rears of other cars



Don't Trail High-Priced Cars.

or clipping off rear fenders. It's inevitable in traffic such as we know

But there is no use running the risk of bumping a \$10,000-gold-plated-palace-on-wheels when there are thousands of dilapidated buses to stick be-

The owner or driver of an expensive car is much more likely to raise a rumpus if you hit his property because a slight scratch looks like the dickens. Some drivers of flivvers, or near-flivvers, are likely to mistake a bump for pep in the motor.

At the beginning of 1924 Berlin had a population of 4,004,000, according to official statistics. This is 15,000 less than a year ago.

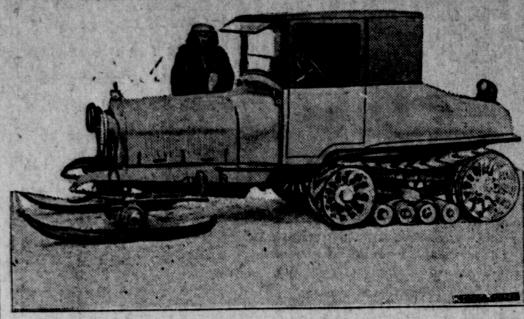
"All Is We Slogan

A suggestion for an "all's well" sign in case of wreck or breakdown on the highway is made to motorists through the Automobile Club of Southern California. It is, in effect, that the motorist forced to stop on the highway for repairs or because of accident, display a white rag or handkerchief to indicate to passing drivers that no one is injured and no help is

Many drivers feel the urge to be of assistance when a wrecked machine is encountered and frequently there is a congestion of the highways due to this worthy sentiment. Hence, congestion could be relieved in the vicinity of the wreck by the simple expedient of raising a white emblem indicating that aid is not de-

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"SNOWMOBILE" ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION



Here is a "Snowmobile," which attracted quite a bit of attention after it There is no indication that the work made a 200-mile trip through snow and storms, to get to the winter sports ing schedule or that production carnival held in Quebec, Canada.

BALLOON TIRES BETTER

heard between Mr. C. H. McKellar, that balloons should give at least crease in business amounted to 40 of the Ada Service and Filling Sta- equally high mileage. tion. Seiberling dealer and a customer who had heard something of to cars now in use? Driven by Hart L. Weaver and Balloon Tires but was anxious to get A. Yes. Of course one will have ago. more facts about them.

Q. What is a ballon tire tire with an extremely large cross the balloon type tire which will fit fact that a larger proportion of cars San Francisco more than three years section but with a very thin wall, your present rims and wheels. There sold were closed models and that a about one-half to one-third the is no difference in principal of these number of the units were the new thickness of the ordinary tire. This two tires. There is some difference Reo Busses with their relatively makes the carcass very flexible. . in degree of oversizing, consequently high price, the volume for March in

> A. Unquestionably they are here ference in the cushioning. In prac- year. Officials of the company be-However these advantages react di-

balloon tires over regular tires?

A. (a) Greater Comfort. The big- speed? gest advantage of balloon tires is Los Angeles to Phoenix in 13 hours. that they make the car ride so much discussion as to the effect of the assuring features, including, in ad-16 minutes, cutting off two hours easier. The vibration and jolting sudden blowing out of a balloon tire dition to low pressure tires, the and 28 minutes from the best pre- are entirely overcome. The car is when driven at high speed, espec- famous Reo dual foot control, the vious automobile record. The rail- comfortably cushioned by a yielding fally if it occur on a front wheel. clean, convenient front compartment road time is 1 hour, 4 minutes slow- pillow of air under each wheel. Be- A number of tests have been made, and the sound proof body construcstablished by cause balloon tires hold so much but apparently no particular trouble tion peculiar to and characteristic more air they do not have to be in- has been discovered. The very fact of Reo closed models. These have flated to such high pressure. Be- that balloon tires are run at low been equally as instrumental as the To earn a place in the Studebaker cause of the low pressure of the air inflation means that they deflate attractive exterior appearance of the museum, which is in reality a rec- cushion is more easily compressed less rapidly when punctured or Reo Sedan in making it a favorite ord of transportation in America, and the tires absorb or soak up blown out, so that the drop of the with feminine drivers and placing it is an honor much coveted. Singu- bumps in the road instead of boun- wheel is not much more sudden or in the front rank among cars of

(b) Better traction. Because balloon tires have so much greater denly. They stop the car in shorter space. They provide extra trac-

(c) Better protection to the car. Because they cushion so much better balloon tires reduce vibration throughout the car to a minimum. Bolts and nuts stay tight longer. Rattles do not develop as quickly. At the end of a year of operation motorists whose cars have already been equipped with balloon tires agree that the tires have saved their greater cost in repair bills and depreciation. Balloon tires, although

lighter in construction, are also month in 1924 has found the Reo SAYS ADA STATION MAN much larger. While tire, manufac- doing a greater volume of business turers are not prepared to claim any than was done in the corresponding The following conversation was greater mileage, yet they do claim month of 1923? In February this in-

O. Can balloon tires be applied weeks of April it was 12 1-2 percent

to change wheels and rims to fit During the month of March, tho the new balloon tires. Most all tire fewer actual units were sold than A. It is an enormous oversize manufacturers are also putting out in March of 1923, yet due to the Q. Are balloon tires a freak or some difference in the air pressure dollars and cents was practically the necessary and a corresponding dif-same as it was for this month last

A. Balloon tires are built with tricts accounted largely for the tional equipment. Most all of the walls of the regular tires. However, ports are to be accepted as author-Three weeks later this remark- cars are now equipped with balloon there have been few cases where ity, is the Reo Sedan which is bepunctures have proved troublesome ing offered with genuine balloon and in these cases they were not tires as available equipment. It is a serious enough to make the motorist recognized fact that the trend of San Francisco, running the distance rectly on the cost of operation, so willing to give up the advantages of automobile sales this spring is toof 411.1 miles in 9 hours, 15 min- that the tire manufacturers believe the balloon tires. As to hitting ward the closed car, and apparentrocks, curbs and hard places the ly, in the direction of those cars that this time between these two loon tires really more economical balloon tire being so soft and pli- that are able to offer balloon tire able, it gives to the shock of the equipment. Q. What are the advantages of road and is not easily injured. Q. How about a blowout, at high the chief cause for the swing to the

A. There has been considerable the Reo line. Safety and comfort troublesome than with regular tires. popular demand.

Chinese demand that accessories Buy it-rent it-sell it-find it

## AUTOMOBILE # GOSSIP D

A motorist who "slips" his clutch, scorches and hardens the leather on

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When the starting motor for any reason lacks power to turn over the crankshaft it may be strengthened by coupling on another storage battery, connecting it in multiple so as not to increase the voltage.

Let a News Want Ad get it.

### Change in Size of Tire **Hurts Odometer Accuracy**

One frequently hears the suggestion that a change of tire size makes a very serious difference in the accuracy of the speedometer, and more particularly of that shown by the odometer. As a matter of fact, there is a difference, but it amounts to very little when short distances are considered. For instance, a difference of half an inch in diameter in a 34-inch tire makes a difference in odometer reading of 80 feet to the mile. When a permanent change of tire size is made it is important to have the recording instrument adjusted to meet it.

NICK HEARD FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

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